

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 75, NO. 8

STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

OCTOBER 30, 2001

HTTP://GREYHOUND.LOYOLA.EDU

Arrests of students on York Road questioned

by Sara Jerome
News Editor

Loyola students were detained by the Baltimore City Police Department in a string of arrests made on York Road that many are calling unwarranted. Loyola College's administration is investigating the matter to ensure that students were treated fairly.

Loyola seniors, all of legal drinking age, were arrested by the BCPD on Saturday, Oct. 13, Friday, Oct. 19 and Saturday, Oct. 20 outside of Gator's Pub. In each case, the students in question claim that they did nothing meriting an arrest and that they were never read their rights. Some of the students said they were never even told what crimes they were being charged with.

Senior Stephanie Lamb was arrested on both weekends. In the



A number of Loyola students were arrested outside of Gator's Pub on Oct. 13, 19 and 20.

photo by Monica Leal

first instance, Lamb had just exited Gator's Pub and was waiting for a cab when a group of Johns Hopkins University students began fighting with Loyola students. Police immediately handcuffed her when she tried to intervene on a friend's behalf.

"I asked them, 'Didn't you see what happened?'" said Lamb, confused that she was the one arrested since the police had witnessed the

continued on page 4

Colombat to take over as the new director of International Programs

by Mike Memoli
News Editor

Dr. André Colombat will succeed Joseph Healy as director of International Programs effective in the summer 2002, Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. David Haddad announced last week.

Colombat was selected from a very competitive field of over 180 candidates after a search that attracted applicants from around the world.

He currently serves as a professor in the modern languages department and has worked with Healy for over 12 years, both as a member of the college's committee on study abroad and director of Loyola's "flagship" program in Leuven, Belgium.

Because International Programs reports directly to Haddad, his office conducted the search. Anne Young, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, chaired the search committee.

The initial field of 180 was narrowed down, and the remaining candidates were required to write essays on Jesuit education and undergo telephone interviews. That field was narrowed to four finalists, who then spent time at Loyola getting "all day exposure," meeting with members of the faculty and administration who made recommendations on the candidates to Haddad's office. The final two candidates were then interviewed again before the committee finally chose Colombat.

"Not only did André emerge as the best candidate on paper and through interviews, but he had the experience to corroborate it," Healy said. "We are very confident in the result of our search."

"My intention was to get the best person we could get, and it didn't matter where they came from," Haddad said, noting how Colombat's credentials made it easy to choose someone from Loyola's

backyard.

The search for a new director began last year, when Healy requested authorization to hire another assistant for International Programs because of the continually growing interest in Loyola's programs. The last hire was made when only 23 percent of juniors studied abroad, and that number has nearly doubled.

When requesting permission to add a new director, Healy, 68, came to the decision that he would hire an associate director who for one year would learn the job on-site and then step into the full-time director's role next summer. Healy will then become an associate director, which he says will enable him to work more closely with students.

"I'm winding down my career and [Colombat] is winding up his," Healy said.

Colombat was eager to begin

continued on page 4

Replacing Magis:

Early draft of strategic plan presented to public

by Liz Genco
Opinions Editor

The Loyola Conference, which is also the Steering Committee for the strategic planning process, is now reviewing what has been titled "Plan III," the third draft, and is asking for feedback from the college community.

David Haddad, vice president of Academic Affairs and the chairperson of the Loyola Conference, said that the current draft is too ambitious right now and not affordable.

"We need to settle on what we can do and afford to do that is still a stretch goal that makes Loyola a much better place than it is today," he said.

The current process of obtaining feedback is essential in aiding the Conference on what to cut and keep in order to best facilitate the needs of the growing college community.

The Conference has issues that it hopes can be ironed out by faculty, staff and student responses. After reading over the plan, which is available online at www.loyola.edu/spp, participants are asked to consider four questions regarding the plan. The col-

lege community is encouraged to give their feedback.

The strategic planning process began during January 2001 when the entire Loyola community had the opportunity to participate in planning sessions to begin discussing elements of vision, values and strategic initiatives. Almost 420 members of the college community participated in one of 17 sessions. The results of these sessions were collated, summarized, and made available to the community.

The areas that emerged as possible strategic areas are student recruitment, student retention and development, faculty and staff retention, development and recruitment, undergraduate academic excellence, graduate academic excellence, engagement in the larger community and infrastructure.

Additionally, three crosscutting themes were identified: Jesuit identity, diversity and community. Over the summer, 100 faculty, staff and administrators split into seven groups working to develop goals, objectives and strategies for the areas listed above. Each group received a planning packet that in-

continued on page 2

Broderick makes \$25,000 putt

by Monica Leal
Editor in Chief

Director of Student Activities Mark Broderick was presented with a \$25,000 prize on Thursday, Oct. 18, for sinking a 50-foot putt at a Ravens Family Charities event sponsored by Galaxy Greens and LinksWorldwide.com.

Broderick, a former Loyola golf coach with an 11 handicap, had taken his son and some friends to the Ravens Draft Day Party at PSINet Stadium on April 21. As they were leaving he noticed the putting contest.

"For \$2 that went to the Ravens Family Charities, you got three chances to make a 20 foot putt. I made it on my third try. Everybody

who makes the 20-footer got to come back at the top of the hour and try a 40-foot putt. The closest person all day was selected to have one shot at a 50-foot putt," said Broderick.

At 5 p.m., Broderick came six



Director of Student Activities Mark Broderick displays the \$25,000 prize check he received for making a 50-foot putt.

photo by Monica Leal

inches from making the 40-foot putt, beating out a man who had come seven-and-a-half inches from sinking the putt at 11 a.m.

Next was one shot at a 50-foot putt.

"When the putt was about 10 feet out from the hole, I knew it had a chance. And when it dropped [in], my son and I were jumping around like a bunch of fools. But who cares? It

truly was one of the most exciting moments of my life."

Broderick said the money will be put towards his children's education and perhaps a new set of golf clubs for he and his wife, who also plays.

INSIDE NEWS

Managing Editor Kevin Ryan examines the role the Student Government Association plays in Loyola College life.

-Page 3

NEWS:

Fr. Harold Ridley, S.J. addresses growing concerns over biological terrorism. -- page 2

OPINIONS:

Dave O'Brien says education the only answer to racism.

-- page 6

FEATURES:

Kiristen Hampton interviews rock band Good Charlotte.

-- page 13

SPORTS:

No. 11 ranked men's soccer team finishes season with 15-game unbeaten streak. -- page 15

News

College steps up security precautions *Ridley addresses college's response to anthrax scare*

by **Amanda Lordy**
Staff Writer

In response to the threat of biological warfare in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, Loyola College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., sent a campus-wide e-mail on Oct. 18 informing the college community of the precautions and steps the school is taking to protect students, faculty and administrators.

The college plans to take protective steps in the post office, public safety and health services.

The post office has taken steps like wearing gloves when sorting mail and paying closer attention to mail to keep an eye out for suspicious pieces.

"Even the government isn't real sure what

is going on. We have to do everything possible to protect our employees as well as students receiving mail," said Mail Services Supervisor Pat Komber.

Ridley also noted in his letter that, "all of our mail is first processed by the U.S. Post Office, then by our own post office employees."

"I am sure that these threats are unsettling to us all, and it is to be expected that we are concerned about health and safety issues," Ridley said.

In Public Safety, officers are keeping an eye out for suspicious activity. Even things like parking violations and unscheduled deliveries will be investigated. Officers are increasing patrols and undergoing training for crisis situations.

Members of the Health Services staff are also undergoing training for disease surveillance.

Ridley also recommends students take advantage of the available flu shots to reduce confusion, since early stages of anthrax resemble the flu.

Finally, the Counseling Center and Campus Ministries remain available to students.

They have been trained in stress management for unique cases such as those caused by the recent events and will remain available to the student body.

"I want to assure you that the College remains committed to assisting the Community in every way possible during these extraordinary times," said Ridley, closing the e-mail.

Input sought on strategic plan draft

continued from front page

cluded the input of the 17 planning sessions, a summary of that input, Loyola's mission statement, a draft core values statement, recent assessment reports on student learning and retention and other documents.

At the end of the summer the groups submitted their reports to the Loyola Conference. The Office of Academic Affairs then prepared a first draft from the summer reports. In early September the Loyola Conference used these documents to begin sorting through the more than 250 strategies forwarded by the seven working groups.

Additionally, the Academic Senate discussed those objectives and strategies that focused most directly on academic matters. As the Conference has continued its discussions in bi-weekly meetings, revisions of the first draft have been prepared and considered.

"Like Magis, [Draft III is] a good plan, which we hope can fulfill most of its goals," Haddad said.

Members of the college community are encouraged to provide feedback to the Conference through their departments or constituent groups. Faculty comments should be sent to the chair of their department. Student responses should go to the SGA and staff members should send responses to the Staff Council. Comments should be sent electronically to the appropriate representative by Nov. 9, 2001.

In next week's Greyhound:
A closer look at some of the key components of the strategic plan.

ALANA honors minority scholars at ceremony

by **Monica Leal**
Editor in Chief

The first annual ALANA Scholars Award Ceremony and Banquet was held on Monday, Oct. 15, honoring minority students with a GPA of 3.5 and above in the 2001 spring semester and the professors that have inspired them.

According to Xavier Cole, assistant to the Dean of Students, of the 321 ALANA students, 48 have a cumulative GPA of 3.5 and above, making them eligible for Dean's List. In the spring of 2001, 38 ALANA students achieved that honor. ALANA, which stands for African, Latino/Latina, Asian, Native American, intends to hold the ceremony each semester.

A unique aspect of the program is the nomination by students of a faculty member who has inspired them in some way. A certificate was also awarded to those mentors

and presented my the students themselves.

"I had a chance to relax and talk with my mentor and let him know how thankful I was for all his help and advice over the last year. I had a nice time and I definitely think that they should carry this on as a school tradition," said senior Clarissa Sandoval, who nominated Dr. Stephen Miles of the theology department.

In his opening comments Cole said the evening was an "opportunity to recognize the on-going mentoring efforts to our students by our dedicated faculty."

Remarks were made by Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Jim Buckley and the presentation of the awards was done by Vice President of Academic Affairs David Haddad.

"The student/faculty relationship is so crucial that without it we would not be the educational institution we aspire to be," said



ALANA held an awards ceremony on Monday, Oct. 15 to honor minority students with a GPA of 3.5 or above.

photo by Monica Leal

Buckley.

"Faculty members do have to go above and beyond just because they're taxed with that extra responsibility," said Dean of Students Susan Donovan.



Around the world ... From wire reports

United States forces bombard Taliban front line

U.S. warplanes have carried out what eyewitnesses described as the most sustained bombing raids so far on Taliban front line positions north of the Afghan capital, Kabul, on Saturday. Taliban fighters hit back with salvoes of anti-aircraft fire at the American warplanes and fired rockets and mortars at opposition Northern Alliance positions.

Anthrax scare grows

On Friday, traces of anthrax were found in the offices of three congressmen -- the latest evidence of a concerted biochemical attack on Capitol Hill. It was not clear how the anthrax, which was not in sufficient concentrations to be a significant health risk, came to be in the offices. Also on Friday, the Supreme Court closed down after anthrax was found on a filter at its mail-sorting office. As of Sunday, there are three confirmed victims of the nation-wide anthrax attack.

Bush addresses fans at World Series

In place of the traditional "seventh-inning stretch," baseball fans attending game one of the 2001 World Series in Phoenix, Ariz. watched a recorded message from President George W. Bush. The crowd of nearly 50,000 roared as Bush declared that the U.S. would defeat "the evil ones" in the war on terrorism. Vanessa Williams then sang "God Bless America," as has become the custom at baseball games since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Baltimore-Washington Olympic bid passes first hurdle

Baltimore was among four U.S. cities chosen as semi-finalists to be the United States Olympic Committee's bid city to host the 2012 summer Olympic games. Baltimore, and its regional partner of Washington, D.C., joined New York, San Francisco and Houston as semi-finalists. Tampa, Los Angeles, Dallas and Cincinnati were eliminated from contention. The USOC's final decision will be made in 2002, and that city will then compete against cities from around the world including London, Paris and Rome to be the official host city.

Campus Police Blotter Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Oct. 12

While patrolling the area of Notre Dame Lane, a campus police officer was approached by a student who reported damage to his vehicle. The individual reported that someone had kicked the front windshield, shattering it. The complainant suspected the incident occurred at about noon. There are no suspects.

Saturday, Oct. 13

Campus police discovered the gate at the Guilford Towers parking lot was broken. This was one of a string of similar incidents. It is uncertain whether they are related.

Friday, Oct. 19

During a regular patrol, a campus police officer observed two white males being pursued by a third white male wearing only boxer shorts and a t-shirt. The scantily-clad pursuer flagged the officer down to inform him that the other individuals had taken belongings from his front yard. Five minutes later, the same officer observed the two suspects walking to Hammerman House. When confronted, they denied being involved but were later identified by the complainant, who decided to let the college decide on disciplinary action.

Monday, Oct. 22

Students in Wynnewood West contacted campus police to report that while studying, someone came into their room and sprayed a fire extinguisher. They could not give a description of the suspect and there are no suspects.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Campus police reported the theft of a 12 by 18-inch reflective sign from its location at the entry to the Ahern complex. The sign was erected recently to advise members and visitors to Loyola that the premises are monitored by closed-circuit television. There are no witnesses or suspects.

NEWS

Loyola College's Student Government Association *A Greyhound investigation into the responsibilities of our representatives*

by Kevin Ryan
Managing Editor

"Students are more powerful than they think," SGA President Ryan Nowlin has said on more than one occasion.

Therefore, in an effort to educate the student body about their student government, The Greyhound presents this detailed look at the organization and responsibilities of the Loyola College Student Government Association.



SGA President Ryan Nowlin sets the direction and agenda of the SGA for the academic year. He represents the student body at large in dealing with administration and outside organizations.

The process starts with the concerns that students bring to the SGA, which then makes recommendations to the administration.

One of the primary issues that the SGA is tackling this year is recycling, an issue they feel needs to be addressed as soon as possible.

The SGA has formed a Recycling Coalition to build support for the recycling initiative.

They still stress the importance of stu-



Executive Vice President Allison LaLond's responsibilities include overseeing the SGA Senate, which has 28 members and four standing committees, and standing in for the president when he is unable to attend



The Vice President of Academic Affairs, Mike Dalo, is an intermediary between faculty and the student body at large. He also assists with the publication of Dean's List honors and faculty evaluation forms.



The Vice President of Student Affairs, Laura DiSabatino, oversees the SGA elections that take place throughout the year and acts as a liaison for student groups involved with the SGA.



The Vice President of Social Affairs, Sara Bentley, plans the social calendar of the SGA. She works with booking agents and talent companies to bring musical acts and other groups to campus.



The Director of Finance and Administration, Joe Bracco, works with Student Activities to handle the money allocated to clubs and organizations from the SGA budget.



The Supreme Court Justice, Ryan Cronin, oversees the court which is responsible for deciding election controversies and deals with parking ticket appeals.

photos by Pat Valasek

Unlike the United States' separation of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government, the judicial and legislative branches of the SGA are beneath the executive office of the president.

The Executive Council is the "policy executing and agenda setting body," according to the current SGA Constitution, which was written in 1995.

Comprised of the president, the vice-presidents and others SGA members, the Executive Council submits the annual operating budget for the SGA to the Senate for approval, and the one standing committee of the council, the Appointments Committee, nominates the appointed positions in the government, such as SGA Executive Secretary and the director of Finance and Administration.

Beneath the president are the four vice presidents: Executive Vice President, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Vice President of Student Affairs and the Vice President of Social Affairs.

The Executive Vice President oversees the SGA Senate, which is the official legislative body of the SGA.

The Senate alone has the power to make the laws that govern the SGA and gives the final approval to all monetary allocations the SGA provides.

"Students can speak their ideas and if they feel hesitant to do so, we can do it for them," said Executive Vice President Allison LaLond. "Students should use us as representatives — that's what we're there for."

There are 28 student senators — 18 directly elected from the student body, four from the memberships of multicultural clubs, one from the Executive Council of the Resident Affairs Council (RAC), one from the west side of campus and one from the east side, one from the Executive Council of the Commuter Students Association, one other member of the CSA and one elected from the ranks of the transfer student body.

There are four standing committees in the Senate: the Ethics Committee, which ensures the integrity of SGA members, the Appropriations Committee, which is responsible for allocating monies to student organiza-

tions, the Public Safety Committee, which works with the Department of Public Safety addressing students' concerns about the safety of the campus and the College Services Committee, which represents student concerns regarding SodoHex (Marriot) and the Follett Corporation, which supplies the campus bookstore.

The Vice President of Academic Affairs acts as an intermediary between the student body and the faculty.

This office also assists with the publication of Dean's List honors and the publication of faculty evaluation forms.

The Vice President of Student Affairs is responsible for overseeing the SGA elections throughout the year and works with various student groups involved with the government.

This year, voting in the freshman class elections took place on the BlackBoard program -- a change from recent years.

The turnout from the freshman class measured over 430.

"The freshmen class turnout was amazing," said Laura DiSabatino, the vice president of Student Affairs.

The Vice President of Social Affairs is responsible for the entire social spectrum that SGA sponsors and holds throughout the year. The vice president works with booking agents and talent companies to bring musical acts and other entertainment to campus.

The judicial branch of the SGA is the Supreme Court which exercises judicial review over legislation passed by the Senate, is the final authority on election controversies, oversees parking ticket appeals and is the deciding body in cases of misuse of funds by SGA-sponsored clubs.

This year, the Supreme Court and Chief Justice Ryan Cronin are working to rewrite the SGA's constitution, which is over six years old.

"It's clearly outdated. With all the problems with the election by-laws last year, we're trying to create a legitimate, broader document that will make for a more efficient and effective SGA," said Cronin.

Another problem is that the specific com-

mittees called for by the constitution do not have the same usefulness they did when the constitution was approved, Cronin said.

"Specifics [of the committees] change over time and it eventually undermines the constitution," he said.

The SGA is aiming to have the constitution rewritten by mid-February and will then submit it to the student body for a referendum vote for its approval.

"There's the possibility of major changes," Cronin said.

The director of Finance and Administration is in charge of budgeting the \$168,000 that has been allocated to the SGA this year. That amount changes depending on how many students are enrolled because it based on the activities fee that every student pays.

The SGA receives that money in a block amount and uses it for running the government and distribution to student groups.

Nowlin stresses that the SGA acts as a conduit for the student body to make changes at Loyola.

dent involvement in bringing change to the campus. "SGA can be a force of change by being a facilitator," said Sara Bentley, vice president of Social Affairs.

"If we had a student body clamoring for recycling, there'd be no way it wouldn't happen."

"We're an advocate for the student body — that's our primary responsibility," Nowlin said. "Change can be made and it starts with the students."

ESSAY CONTEST 2002

THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS

SUGGESTED TOPICS

Why are we here? How are we to meet our ethical obligations?

Reflect on the most profound moral dilemma you have encountered and what it has taught you about ethics.

What ethical issue concerns you most and what concrete proposals would you make to deal with it?

**ELIGIBILITY: FULL-TIME JUNIOR AND SENIOR UNDERGRADUATES
DEADLINE: DECEMBER 1, 2001**

In addition to completing a Student Entry Form, the student is required to have a professor review the essay and fill out a Faculty Sponsor Form. Any interested professor may act as a Faculty Sponsor. The college or university is not required to have an official coordinator for the contest; however, your campus may have, or wish to establish, an internal set of procedures.

FIRST PRIZE: \$5,000

**SECOND PRIZE: \$2,500 THIRD PRIZE: \$1,500
TWO HONORABLE MENTIONS: \$500 EACH**

Entry form and detailed guidelines available online at www.eliewiesel.org, or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics
The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity
529 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1802
New York, NY 10017
Telephone: 212.490.7777



News

Students say arrests on York Road were unwarranted

continued from front page

fight going on for some time before she got involved.

Lamb's roommate was also arrested when she tried to defend Lamb. Both were taken to central booking without having been read their rights.

Lamb only discovered that she had been charged with disorderly conduct when she questioned an officer at the station.

The greatest number of Loyola student arrests was made on Oct. 20 outside of Gator's after the bar had closed. Lamb says that she exited the bar to see her friend being handcuffed.

After being told to leave by the police, Lamb crossed the street to observe the scene. An officer then came over and arrested her, telling her that she had not complied with their request to leave the scene. The police continued to arresting students in area.

"They would just start randomly

arresting people. It was a free-for-all. People were running in all directions," said Lamb.

Lamb claims that the police used metal handcuffs on her instead of plastic ones, and when she asked an officer to loosen the cuffs, he only tightened them.

"I still don't have circulation in my left thumb," she said.

Lamb again claimed that she was not read her rights and still does not know what her charge was.

When she arrived at central booking, Lamb said was told by an officer that "the cops were on power trips and they do this all the time."

Lamb and her friends were released the following afternoon at 4:30 p.m. when charges were dropped.

All student complaints on the matter were directed to Special Assistant to the President Terry Sawyer, who said that he and Director of Public Safety and Cam-

pus Police Rick Smith have been in contact with the BCPD.

"I only know what the students say. I know the students think it was unwarranted," Sawyer said.

Sawyer said that the BCPD has only given him a "factual account" of what happened on Oct. 20 that said simply that a number of students were detained.

"The next step is to talk to city officials as well as the police to ensure our students are treated fairly," he said, noting that the process has begun.

Calls made to the Northern Precinct headquarters on the matter were referred to Baltimore Police headquarters. An officer in the Office of Public Affairs was unaware of any complaints, but promised to investigate the matter and report back.

As of publication date, no further comment was made by any police officials.

Senior Kyle Everly was arrested

after leaving Gator's on Oct. 19 when he tried to stop some friends from arguing with other students.

Everly said that he was waiting for a cab with two friends when the police "just came over" and arrested him.

Again, he claimed he was never read his rights, and only discovered what he was being arrested for when he looked at the police notes, which said he was "instigating." The officer allegedly said that he would be released without being charged.

"He knows that he brought me in for nothing, just as an example, basically," said Everly.

The recent events have left many students questioning the motives of the BCPD.

"They are just arresting people to arrest them. . . . It seems like they are trying to prove a point that they are tough," said Lamb.

Lamb added that if this is the case, she does not think they are

choosing the right people to use as an example, even if the students had been drinking excessively.

"[The police] never had the chance to observe [if we were drunk]. I don't think they had any justifiable reason to think that we were," she said.

"In my opinion, I think they are just trying to stop kids from hanging out [on York Road] for an extended period of time," said Everly.

Sawyer said that Loyola has asked the BCPD to have a presence on York Road, especially following the shooting of Michael Langley last spring.

"We have asked them to be mindful that Loyola students walk the York Road corridor at all hours of the day," Sawyer said. "We don't make any specific requests to be outside of Gator's or anything like that."

"What are they protecting us from? They are just arresting people to arrest them," said Lamb.

Healy steps down

continued from front page

immersing himself in day-to-day business of International Programs.

"I felt this was a logical continuation of my work here at Loyola," Colombat said. "I feel I can bring good things to Loyola."

Colombat, a native of France, is trilingual and would like to expand the focus of his new office. He is looking to have students who studied abroad play a larger role in the academic life of the college, and give other students every opportunity to travel abroad – including adding more one-semester and summer programs so students in majors that make studying abroad more difficult have the same opportunities other students do.

His first priority will be to revise the safety and emergency precautions of Loyola's programs, a necessity in the current global climate.

Colombat was also interested in the proposed diversity requirement, which has been in the plan-

ning stages for some time.

"I think it is an important endeavor because whether our students work abroad or not, they will always have to live and work with people of other cultures and backgrounds, even if they don't leave Baltimore," Colombat said.

Even with these items on Colombat's agenda, he said he does not foresee any dramatic changes in the program. Healy began his role as founding director of International Programs in 1987, when only a handful of students studied abroad through programs at other schools.

That number doubled in each of the first years of Healy's stewardship, to the point that Loyola decided to found its own program in Leuven. Through the work of various faculty members, programs were started all over the world.

Colombat will also work to implement any proposals made as part of the college's new strategic plan, which come from an internal study done last year.

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES THAT ARE CLEAR AND CONCISE. EVEN IF OUR NAME ISN'T.

Aside from our name, we've always been in favor of making things simple. So contact us for smart, easy investment techniques to help you reach your financial goals.

TIAA-CREF.org or call 1.800.842.2776



Managing money for people with other things to think about.™

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | COLLEGE SAVINGS | TRUSTS | INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. 08/20.

1927 – The Greyhound – 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th anniversary, a series of articles from previous years are being reprinted in each issue. This week's article comes from the Oct. 11, 1994 issue of The Greyhound.

SGA rewrites constitution

by Tess Woods
News Editor

In an attempt to make student government "more inclusive in ways of itself and to set a definite structure" the senate is rewriting the SGA Constitution, said Senate President Matt Reynolds.

The constitution sets up the whole system of student government, explained Reynolds. It outlines the powers, duties, and responsibilities of each branch and committee.

The constitution is official, but as it stands today there are things that are "out of date," he said. There are positions in it that do not exist today and procedures which no longer make sense.

Once the constitution is complete it will have to meet with campus-wide approval before it can be passed on to the Board of Trustees.

This will also give the student body a chance to more completely understand the role of SGA and the position they, as students, play in it.

"Lots of people don't know that anyone can submit a proposal for consideration to the legislative branch with a petition of 100 signatures," said Reynolds.

The new constitution will further explain election procedures, appointed positions and the impeachment process, he said.

OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

Monica Leal
Editor in Chief

Kevin Ryan
Managing Editor

Bonnie Howe
Business Manager

**Be careful what you wish for:
You just might get it**

"All bad precedents begin as justifiable measures." --Julius Caesar, Roman emperor

In the past two weeks, a shocking number of Loyola students have been arrested by the Baltimore City Police Department while exiting Gator's Pub on York Road.

According to some of these students, their Miranda rights were not read to them, nor did the police tell the students on what charges they were being arrested. After being arrested, the students spent the night in central booking, where some students finally learned of the charges on which they were being held.

If the students' allegations are true, the Baltimore City police flagrantly violated the rights of those students.

Every person, after being arrested, must be read his or her Miranda rights. In addition, you have the right to know the charges you are being arrested on – at the time of your arrest.

The Greyhound recognizes the need for efficient and quality law enforcement. However, a line must be drawn between aggressive police work and the violation of citizens' rights – no matter what age, ethnicity or race they are.

We strongly suggest to those students arrested that they contact the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to see what avenues are available to pursue if these allegations prove to be true.

Loyola's administration should use their contacts in the Baltimore City government to assertively and quickly resolve this situation and work to ensure that events like it do not occur again.

In addition, before asking the Baltimore City Police Department to have a greater presence on York Road, Loyola should guarantee that the police agree to have that presence for the right reason – not for harassing "of age" students who frequent York Road pubs and bars.

The Greyhound would also like to note that the police did not return repeated phone calls made to the Public Affairs division at Baltimore City Police Department headquarters.

Education the only answer to racism

Lately, I've picked up on a pattern in class discussion and current events that has prompted me to look more closely at my life and the world around me.

More than ever before, I feel like the issue of race is creeping into

abs in the United States. Despite what some people think, Osama Bin Laden does not speak for the majority, or even a normal cross-section, of Muslims or Arabs. In fact, he is viewed by many as a cult leader of a small faction of ultra-fundamentalist Muslim fighters.

Most striking, though, is the assertion that many Arab nations do not, in fact, hate the United States. We all share common goals: peace, health, safety, happiness and

religious freedom. Unfortunately, the majority of Americans were not privy to Zogby's lecture and may not understand these facts.

One of my classes this semester, Civil Rights Crusade, is examining the history of the civil rights struggle in the United States. My seminar on the Cold War in Southern Africa deals heavily with American policy towards southern Africa during the Cold War years, and gets into issues of racial prejudice in the U.S. government, white minority regimes in Southern Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) and South Africa and issues of race in the policy-making of western, post-colonial era nations.

For as much of a student of history as I am, my conscience bothers me when it comes to discussing the history of the United States and racism. As a nation, we should be proud that we have come to a point where we are more accepting, more affirming and more comfortable with racial differences than ever before. I think the struggle at this point has come even farther in guaranteeing everyone the rights

accorded them by the Constitution and the law of the United States.

But I feel personally ashamed and angry when we accuse other nations of being racist or undemocratic in their treatment of those who they deem unfit or unclean or "below" some arbitrary standard set by their society. I'm angry and ashamed that it took so long for African-Americans to gain the right to vote, and even longer for it to be guaranteed and protected from violent retaliation. It is a sad fact that it took more than 100 years after the end of the American Civil War before African-Americans were given the rights and freedoms afforded all other Americans. African-Americans have fought in all the same wars as other Americans ethnicities have, proving themselves more than up to all the tasks that whites had previously believed them incapable of.

So why did it take so long for African-Americans to be afforded the same rights any white American would have been born with?

If the answer is indeed the color of their skin, then that's the worst reason I've ever heard. It is the stupidest excuse that was ever conceived to deny someone their rights, and any person who believes that another human being is their inferior simply because their skin is darker should crawl back under their rock and wait about a million years until they evolve into something more refined than a cowardly racist.

Frankly, anyone proud enough of their racist beliefs that they are ready to stand fast for them really needs to find somewhere else, like hell, to do so. While they're there, they can tell Hitler that he lost.



My Own Worst Enemy
by Dave O'Brien

my life and the life of this campus.

As a writer, I've had to deal with contemporary issues of race and what is and is not racism. In response to the rash of despicable hate crimes and threats against the Arab-American and Sikh communities in the U.S., Dr. James Zogby came to Loyola to speak to and educate the Loyola community on his involvement in the shaping of the political and social acceptance of Arab-Americans.

I was very impressed with Zogby's speech, and learned a lot of things that I think were very important for someone, such as myself, who had little or no previous understanding of Arab-American relations, to be taught. Seeing as we don't have a curriculum here at Loyola that explains the fundamental similarities and differences in the Arab and American cultures, religions and nations, I think Zogby's speech benefited the entire Loyola community in its scope and wisdom.

For instance, I'm sure that not everyone knows there are more Christian Arabs than Muslim Ar-

THE GREYHOUND

Online Edition:

<http://greyhound.loyola.edu>

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the opinions or editorial position of the paper.

Associate Editors

Mike D'Imperio
News & Sports

Sara Klassen
Opinions & Features

News

Sara Jerome
Mike Memoli
Editors

Opinions

Liz Genco
Editor
Nick Alexopoulos
Assistant Editor

Features

Katie Perrone
Faith Hayden
Editors

Sports

Kristy Burroughs
Editor

Contributing Editors

Suzann Langrall
Alison Hook
Dave O'Brien

4501 N. Charles St.
Gardens B 01
Baltimore, MD 21210
(410) 617-2282
Fax: (410) 617-2982
greyhound@loyola.edu

Photography

Meghan Signalness
Editor
Patrick Valasek
Photographer
Gerry Tobin
Artist

Copy Desk

Sara Klassen
Copy Chief

Online

Scott Emrich
Editor

Kimberly Micheels
Francis Twomey
Craig Plunkett
Andrew Romano
Assistant Editors



OPINIONS

Thumbs



by Mike D'Imperio, Associate Editor

Eagles vs. Giants: I was gonna say how great it was that the game gripped the campus, but I'm gonna do what's right: Give props to the Birds and say just one more time "E-A-G-L-E-S" in an obnoxious chant for last Monday's win!

FFC and Memorial Run: Nov. 16 is the Fall Football Classic, so watch out. There's finally gonna be football on campus! On Nov. 18, we are gonna do some racin' to raise some money for the new memorial fund, so keep your eyes open for sign-ups!

OAE: Y'all city folk should get out and enjoy nature with an OAE trip. Good times are had hangin' out with cool people, mountains, rivers and stuff!

Halloween: College is the last time when you can dress up like a clown or a princess and not get ridiculed for it. Well, you still might get ripped on for dressing like a clown, but get out and enjoy the holiday anyway!



Tracy Morgan: Good job by the SGA for bringing such a big name to Loyola, but he went too far Saturday night. Comedy is comedy, but what he did was just insensitive. I'm sorry.

Registration: All right, it was absolutely ridiculous. I thought this was college and we were supposed to be taking classes. I guess I was wrong, since construction somehow took priority and only two classes are being offered in each major for next semester.

Cold: Yes, again I give the cold weather a big thumbs down, because I was wearing shorts early last week and now I can't even be warm in ten sweaters and two coats. That's absurd.

Men's Health Magazine: Welcome to the third nastiest city in the country, gentlemen. We were just told by this magazine that we are part of the sexual disease headquarters that is Baltimore.

Israel: fair-weather friend or foe?

Tony Blair has emerged as America's greatest ally. Blair is determined, strong and more supportive than anyone could have

to do is follow the money trail. Billions of our dollars have gone to Israel not the Palestinian side.

So it is no wonder America can not be the arbitrator that solves the Middle East Crisis. Many Palestinians are left frustrated and embroiled with contempt. What is even more amazing than America's poor policy in Israel is that we can no more count on the Israeli government then we could any other random nation on the globe.

The most moderate Arabs willing to work with America on its anti-terrorism crusade demand that we examine our policy in the Middle East. Saudi Arabian Prince Alwaleed bin Talal bin Abdel Aziz al Saud's offer to give New York City \$10 million to aid the victims of the World Trade Center attacks if America reconsidered its policy in the Middle East. New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani was right to refuse the check under those requirements because America cannot be at the mercy of foreign nations, but unfortunately these Arabs may have a point. Israel is a very dangerous and volatile nation

and should never be confused with the United States and democracy.

Rehavam Zeevi, the right wing Israeli tourism minister, was assassinated last week by a Palestinian militant. It was a despicable act that Bush has condemned. Bush said earlier this week, "We continue to call upon Chairman Arafat to do everything he can to bring the killer to justice. ... It's very important that he arrest the person who did this or those who did this act and continue to arrest those who disrupt and harm Israeli citizens. He must show the resolve necessary to bring peace to the region."

However, Israel's solution is to militarily occupy six towns in Palestine territory and wave guns in the faces of Arabs. Twice in the last two days, the State Department demanded that Israel withdraw immediately from the six Palestinian towns. Israel will not comply.

When President Bush reached out to Sharon, asking for a more patient and peaceful approach to the Palestinian problem because America needs support to fight terrorism, Sharon replied, "I won't allow Israel to be sacrificed to appease Arab states."

Well, that's fine, Mr. Sharon. But maybe America should.



Beck's Banter

by Justin Beck

hoped. But while Americans get wrapped up in a whirlwind of enthusiasm for Tony Blair, another world leader is spitting in our face.

Israeli foreign minister Ariel Sharon has forgotten who his friends are.

There are two reasons the United States is unpopular with Arabs, specifically those who have resorted to terrorism. First, America has wealth and capital; some Arabs in Afghanistan are furious that their country has almost no money and no voice. Secondly, United States' policy in Palestine is problematic. We have been one-sided in our outright support for Israel as a state. We can pretend we straddle the line, but all anyone has

In defense of plaid skirts and ties: the "Preps" strike back

by Dennis McIver
Staff Writer

To some people, private school embodies isolationism, elitism, conformity and affluence. However, I'd like to show private school in a different light, where the environment teaches humility, free expression and appreciation of the small things in life.

I'm a blue collar kid from Northeast Baltimore, who, like many others, envisioned Loyola Blakefield as a school with great green fields and ancient stone buildings. When I walked onto the campus, I found I was right. Little did I know that in the next four years, these school grounds would give me real life lessons I couldn't have received from any other school.

As a non-affluent student going to an affluent school, I felt I was in a unique position. I quickly realized how off base I was. Many stu-

dents' families struggled to pay tuition, in the hope that their children would have more of a chance for success. One such child was my friend Mike. Mike was extremely intelligent, but his family pinched their pennies in order to afford his education at Blakefield. Fortunately, he received a scholarship and graduated with honors. Now he's on his way to becoming a doctor.

Although the comfort bubble did exist at Blakefield, there were ways to break out of it. For example, much like here, my high school provided outlets through helping others. Doing this not only served the community, but it also taught you that there are bigger issues than money or a math test you didn't ace.

Loyola had its different groups. There were the athletes, the intellectuals and all the other kids. Many situations arose, however,

where you had to break from your group and work alongside those you didn't know. I'll never forget my Marine Bay Biology class, where National Honor Society students worked alongside lacrosse players.

Looking back, though, my greatest gift from Blakefield came after I left. Graduating from a private school doesn't mean that you're better than anyone. It simply means that you can handle school regiment. In our world of declining educational standards, this is becoming quite valuable. Knowing I succeeded in Jesuit high school showed me that I can succeed in anything.

Like anything else in life, your high school experienced is determined by you. For Loyola Blakefield, I did all I could to make the experience a memorable one. As I look back, and find myself here, I know I did the right things.

From the Desk of the SGA President

A good amount of Loyola students fill up the various York Road bars every weekend. Sometimes the Baltimore City Police Department makes their presence known. Usually, it's harmless - just a few squad cars keeping the peace and quiet in the surrounding neighborhoods. Sometimes they will arrest students for fighting, public intoxication or a variety of valid reasons.

In the early hours of Sunday, Oct. 21, 13 Loyola students were handcuffed, thrown into a squad car and given a free field trip down to Central Booking. The crime? Waiting on the side of York Road for a cab to back to campus.

Students are not only outraged by this blatant abuse of power, but they are confused as well. How is it possible to be taken to jail for "failure to move?" The answers are not coming quickly from the Northern District precinct, and when they do come, the police officers involved will invariably defend their actions by saying that the Loyola students detained were combative, used foul language, threatened the officers, etc. The fact of the matter is that the students taken to jail that morning were legally allowed to drink, and some had not had a sip of alcohol that night. The reaction of the police to the situation that developed does not add up.

This pattern of harassment and profiling by the Baltimore City Police Department must not continue. If you are in a similar situation to that of the morning of Oct. 21, you are advised to keep your mouth shut and stay in compliance with the officer's orders. You can be assured that your SGA is working to make sure that this situation never develops again.

For now, be safe and stay quiet.

Ryan P. Nowlin

The Campus Questionnaire: Upperclassmen, who will win the World Series -- the Yankees or the D'backs?

Tom Leahy, '02
"I hate the Yankees. Go Red Sox."Raina Patrocino, '03
"Who's playing?"The Captain, '02
"Squeak, squeak."Sarah O'Connor, '03
"Yankees in 6."Matt Vasgersian, '03
"The Devils in 6."

OPINIONS

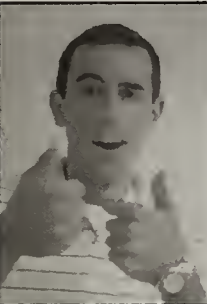


LOYOLA'S GATEWAY TO INSANITY



Halloween can still be fun without candy corn

Tomorrow will go down in history as the first (and hopefully only) Halloween that frightened Americans more than any ridiculous costume ever will. E-mails are circulating warning us to stay clear of malls and throw out suspicious candy because our



The Book of Steele
by Nick Alexopoulos

enemies could very well use either as a channel to inflict terror with the use of biochemical weapons.
But why fold to idle threats just like the bad guys want? I say play down the threats; in fact, go all out this Halloween. Treat the Hallmark holiday like any other meaningless holiday in college by using it as an excuse to exercise your right to wallow in unabridged stupidity. In other words, kick it free-style.
It is important to get your mind out of the "anthrax fear" cloud and take some of my advice on how ensure this Halloween will be truly memorable in a safe, party-filled way. College is the last time you can celebrate Halloween to the fullest and still avoid giving your neighbors a perfectly adequate reason to keep their kids far away from you. The freedom is spectacular but there are some rules to follow.
Costumes that offend people top the list of Halloween taboos for a two simple reasons.

First, Halloween is meant to be nothing but happy times, so causing someone else mental anguish is immoral and wrong more so than on any other day.
Second, if you are navigating a populated social establishment while simultaneously ticking people off, 2-1 betting odds suggest one of them accessorized his or her costume with an object capable of breaking your legs. Walking is good. Bleeding while inebriated mummer-look-alikes spill beer on you is bad. You pick.
For those of you who are not exactly sure what falls into the category of "Bad Costume Ideas," common sense should steer you in the right direction. Leaving your room dressed as Gary Condit, an au pair or Christopher Reeve's horse will guarantee you negative attention.
Unoriginal costumes should also be avoided at all costs, but settling for one of these over something offensive isn't the end of the world.
Freshman year, Geoff went to Fells in a Scream outfit only to discover that every third person looked just like him. Instead of having fun, he got laughed at all night. I think I remember him crying as a result of our scathing humor at his expense, so try not to be like Geoff.
To the hefty percentage of ladies whose regular bar-garb consists of clothing most people would only wear on Halloween and make-up applied with a snow shovel, here's a tip: Look human, you'll shock everyone.
Any costume that nets you positive attention augments your popularity because you will stand out in a group of other inferior outfits. Disguises that force entire crowds into a synchronized double-take

when you walk by are a definite success. Just imagine your expression if you caught your mom moshing at a Slayer concert; try to get that reaction from other people.
Lots of people toil for hours to perfect costumes of the opposite sex and fail miserably, but a flawless 'drag' outfit opens the door for endless fun. If you are convincing enough in both appearance and actions, hit on someone of the same sex by pulling gender-blinding wool over his or her eyes. At just the right moment, reveal your true identity with an emphatic, "Fooled you!" and move to someone new.
If you are not 21 and plan to bar-hop on Halloween, cover your entire body in Saran wrap and be the Invisible Man. If a bouncer asks you for identification, walk right past him and exclaim, "I don't need to show you ID because you can't see me." Utilize his few seconds of bewilderment and confusion to make your move and you should be home free.
Fear does not equal fun unless costumes are scaring people, so I hope this article did its job and helped motivate those who still feel a sense of insecurity because the words "Halloween" and "anthrax" appeared in a forwarded e-mail.
In fact, I suggest using all the other meaningless holidays as an excuse to party harder and procrastinate the travails of real life, just like we exploit Halloween and St. Patrick's Day. Why not host a kegger on Arbor Day or invite the entire block over for a Canadian Independence Day barbeque? Sure, Earth Day is a great concept, but add a DJ and some strobe lights and you've got a regular tree-hugging rave.
Trick or beer? Beer, definitely beer.

Goodies for the week of Oct. 30, 2001

Nostalgia of the Week:
When your mom organized a party for your birthday that allowed you and all your friends to have unlimited access to the wonders of Chuck E. Cheese or Discovery Zone. By the end of the party, you spent three full hours in the ball/urine pit and consumed twice your weight in pizza and fountain soda.

Cheap Fun Thing To Do of the Week:
Declare your bedroom's independence from Loyola and establish a tyrannical dictatorship with you as the sovereign leader. Refer to yourself as the "Sun God" and train your t-shirts to protect you with fanatical valor and obedience. Wear a makeshift crown of paper towel rolls and use an empty handle of cheap vodka as a scepter.

Coming Next Week:
* Geoff and Nick are replaced by their arch nemeses, the Egyptian Dog God, Anubis, and a piece of driftwood covered in chewing gum and love for Robert Goulet.
* Guaranteed methods of attracting romantic interests, including pick-up lines in Klingon and drinking mayonnaise through your nostrils.
* A desperate plea to get *The A*Team* back on network television.

- Top Ten*
Better Uses for the Shuttle GPS System Money
- 10. Provide Primos with enough funding to serve something else besides sandwiches and pizza between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 - 9. Maybe something that has to do with academics, like new sports uniforms and refurbishing buildings that were refurbished two years ago.
 - 8. Build a pedestrian bridge exclusively for our mascot, Nicholas the Greyhound.
 - 7. Give Ted the Shuttle Driver a grant to publish a book of all his wacky stories.
 - 6. Buy better pieces of filet mignon for the daily buffet for humanities professors (hey, they gotta eat).
 - 5. Organize a Van Halen reunion concert.
 - 4. Pay off Nick and Geoff so they don't write material that makes people think, a.k.a. wrong and snotty material.
 - 3. Construct a giant statue in the quad of a rock made of solid gold. It's expensive, looks good and serves no academic purpose, so it fits perfectly with everything else on the rest of the campus.
 - 2. (drooling and incoherent muttering)
 - 1. Hire a responsible accountant to somehow fabricate a scheme that prevents an unnecessary raise in tuition.

Young wippersnappers upset Old Man Sasso

I went to CVS and bought some Metamucil yesterday. The day before I had trouble remembering my roommate's name. This whole week my knee has been giving me problems. I guess it is going to rain soon.

The Ninth Circle of Sasso
by Geoff Sasso

OK, none of these actually happened. However, in the past few months I have been feeling a lot older than I used to.
I think it all started at the mall over the summer. My friends and I are probably the biggest mallrats on earth. The mall is our domain. I go there at least three times a week to shop, eat and laugh at all the weirdos. The mall is also one of the best places to meet women (OK, well it is better than my usual method of playing Final Fantasy and hoping Suzanne Stokes will get a flat tire in front of Gardens). Back to the mall. At any given time there are at least 200 extremely gorgeous girls at the Oxford Valley Mall. One day my friends and I were stopped by a group of about five girls who wanted to talk to us. After the girls left, I asked about one severely attractive girl. This was in my vain hope of possibly getting her name, since she knew one of my friends. "Oh," my friend replied, "That is Sara. She goes to school with my brother."
My friend's brother is 15!
Excuse me. I have to go home and put a

gun in my mouth. At that moment, I think that I aged 50 years. I swear I saw my first gray hair that night. It is so disturbing to see little Britney Spearses running around and knowing that I will be in the working world before they are even as old as I am now.
My new favorite drink is a gin and tonic. My dad drinks gin and tonics after a round of golf at the club. I am turning into my dad. After I ordered it, I realized what was happening and almost had a stroke. The many bubbles represented, in my mind, all the liver spots that I can almost see appearing on the backs of my hands. I sat there and cried at the bar amongst the golfers with their tiny shorts, Members Only jackets and ridiculous comb-overs. There are some of you who are experiencing this as well. If you want to come over to my place, we will have a mass cry on Friday night.
Since when is Nirvana classic rock and New Kids on the Block an oldie? Oldies are songs that are sung by bands like The Bangles and the B52s. Unfortunately, Morpheus classifies Nirvana and New Kids on the Block under those categories. Um ... not that I was actually looking for New Kids on the Block. How long do we have before Dave Matthews or Green Day are considered oldies?
The final blow to my youth came just a few weeks ago. I was driving on a road near my house when a Toyota Celica pulled up next to me. Slim Shady here thought it was cool to blare his music at levels that can only truly be measured using a Richter scale. His Tommy visor was turned to the side so that no one will ever mistake him for being

intelligent. He was also a "Pure Playa" as one of his stickers displayed. As DMX's music caused my Jeep to rattle, I actually caught myself muttering, "Damn kids."
Oh my God. I felt like a World War II veteran.
This is really beginning to worry me. I do not want to enter the real world. In a year and a half, I will be done here. What the hell am I gonna do then? This is one of the main reasons that I am contemplating law school. That is three more years of refuge before venturing into society. Maybe after that I will have some semblance of a clue.
I really need more time to be a kid. I never had a treehouse. I want my treehouse! I want to ride bikes down the cul-de-sac and throw rocks at the weird kid's house ... again. I do not want to enter a world of electric bills and car payments. Man, this sucks!
I think my whole room is experiencing this as well. We all want to be kids again. Joe just ordered the entire collection of He-Man episodes off of E-Bay. Nick is bringing his entire G.I. Joe collection to our room. Rob is reverting back to non-toilet trained status. As for me? Well, does anyone want to play guns outside?
Geoff and Nick's "What's Hot/Not" of the Week:
Hot: Zagnuts before bed.
Not: Getting hit by a Zagnut truck while eating a Zagnut bar on Zagnut Avenue in the Zagnuttiest part of town. Your body is thrown into a river of melted Zagnuts and later recovered by Zagnut, the forest yeti. Holy Zagnuts, Batman!

OPINIONS

Letters to the Editor

So here I am on a Saturday evening writing a reaction to Brian Krauss' infamous *Greyhound* editorial. Am I single? Sure. Am I bitter? Well, compared to you, apparently not. Now, by no means do I claim to be Dr. Ruth (I'll leave the expert love predictions to you and Miss Cleo), yet somehow I feel compelled to throw another viewpoint in here.

As a standard single college student who has been here for more than two months (where did that boy learn so much in so little time?), I think I have learned a few things about relationships in college. Some of them are crap. Bravo for figuring that out. College students enjoy attention and all the other thrills another person can give them.

Beyond the obvious, let's take a closer look at it.

I don't have any fancy statistics, although I will admit I was impressed with the statistic you so accurately told about how your "one percent minority" will stick together. After all, ninety-one percent of all statistics are made up

anyway.

Love comes in all shape and sizes. There's puppy love, lust, soul mate connections and many more. Mistakes will be made and hearts will be broken. It is true that is better to have loved and lost than to have never loved at all.

With numerous friends in relationships I have picked up on some interesting first hand info. I

Love comes in all shape and sizes. ... Mistakes will be made and hearts will be broken. It is true that is better to have loved and lost than to have never loved at all.

know of two sets of friends who are engaged, one of whom graduated last year, the other who are simply sophomores.

Sophomores, you say, are a bit too young to be engaged. Yes, this is young love. Love never was any good at following a clock. Do you have a better time to fall in love?

Somehow though I don't think you have the ability to say that on

June 24, 2006, I will find the love of my life on the platform of some train station.

Putting the engaged couples aside, let me jump to some other friends who have been going out for a while. All I can say is look in their eyes. Seeing a couple sharing coffee in the morning, or eating out at night, or simply talking, I know it's love.

But let's take Mr. Krauss's alternative. Everyone out there dump your boyfriend, dump your girlfriend, get back that ring. Love sucks. Sleep around, spread STD's and abandon all hope for love for this four-year period of your life. You will not find it.

Get drunk every night, throw up on people's couches and be a martyr or a hermit. Let the Grinch steal Christmas from Whoville, I think not. I'm sorry, it just seems impractical to me. Maybe I am just a hopeless romantic Mr. Krauss, but you sir ... are just hopeless.

**Brian Wilson
Class of '03**

On Saturday, Oct. 28, I attended the Tracy Morgan comedy performance in Reitz Arena.

If you were not in attendance, his entire routine was based upon sexual organs and acts too vulgar to publish in our school's newspaper. Some found this type of humor funny.

Others walked out in the middle of the show, disgusted in the comedy brought here by Tracy Morgan. In my opinion, his style of humor was over the top.

I feel sorry for the faculty member that brought his children to this performance, thinking it would be a good time for them. Now he has to explain a litany of sexual terms and acts that did not need to be introduced to them at this event.

However, I am NOT calling for the cancellation of the comedy concert. The fall comedy performance is usually a fun, non-alcoholic event for students to attend. In other years, some really funny comedians have come to Loyola (Adam Sandler, David Allen Greer, Colin Quinn).

In light of Mr. Morgan's performance, I think it would be a good idea for someone from Loyola to attend potential comedians performances. This would allow the SGA and/or Student Activities to see how a comedian's performance goes before agreeing for him/her to perform at Loyola. This would be similar to listening to a band's music before hiring them to play Loyolapalooza.

**Brian Lee
Class of '04**

After reading last week's *The Greyhound*, I feel it necessary to comment on last week's Letter to the Editor written by one Miss Katherine M. Leahy. Aside from being insensitive and condescending, her letter was cemented in her false beliefs and her own stereotypes.

I am not sure of the intent of Mr. Alexopoulos' article; however, I would give him the benefit of the doubt before I would accuse him of being insensitive to poverty-stricken Americans.

Mr. Alexopoulos had in no way, shape or form mentioned the word "poverty" in his article. Mr. Alexopoulos also did not inquire about, nor draw conclusions concerning the economic standing of those Govans residents.

I also find her letter insensitive to conservatives on campus by in-

The Woodberry community is unanimously opposed to the Loyola sports complex for many valid reasons. As you mentioned in your article, this project would place 12,000 spectators in the middle of three neighborhoods. To me, this doesn't appear to make a lot of sense.

We strongly believe that this project will lower property values in the area and increase urban flight, which is a huge problem for Baltimore.

While I completely understand Loyola's need for a stadium for their own events, people should know that the stadiums will be used by outside vendors as well as Loyola, and Loyola may not control concerts, graduations and high school competitions.

We have tried to work with Loyola to minimize the occurrence of some of these events, but Loyola has been unwilling to cooperate.

I used to work for a college and I know that colleges need good sports facilities to attract better athletes and raise funds from alumni. I question why a well-re-

spected institution like Loyola would choose to disrupt multiple neighborhoods by placing not one, but two stadiums with 12,000 seats in the middle of these neighborhoods. I question why a college that emphasizes academics would spend so much money on a "less than desirable" site (according to Terry Sawyer) which is both on a hill and includes 3 landfills, the oldest and least regulated is the future site of the indoor arena.

Loyola could save millions of dollars by simply finding a smaller site that is less problematic and building a smaller sports complex. I believe that Loyola should be held accountable by their students, parents, and donors and be responsible with the money that they are entrusted with.

Loyola College should also consider whether it is morally right to decrease the quality of life of so many people in order to host so few games at their school.

**Tracey Brown
Member of the Woodberry
Planning Committee**

correctly accusing conservatives of being "insensitive" to impoverished peoples. Insensitivity to those poverty stricken individuals is characteristic of neither conservatives nor liberals. I firmly believe that Miss Leahy has a skewed perception of other political parties. I would not consider her a spokesperson for liberal Democrats at Loyola or beyond with her naive accusation.

Contrary to Miss Leahy, I believe Mr. Alexopoulos' article does more good than harm. If one reads between the lines, one can see that Mr. Alexopoulos asked questions posed to dismantle the stereotypes of the Govans community that many Loyola students have fixed in thought but not word.

Miss Leahy stereotypes and associates Govans residents with poverty and "mental illness" that

"can exclude an individual from the job market and plunge him or her into the kind of abject poverty suffered by thousands of Baltimoreans."

Mr. Alexopoulos interviewed Stephan, a Govans resident, who seemed to be a hardworking, married, and mentally stable male, disproving her argument. I would wager her unreasonable banter would have continued with further unfounded accusations, had she been given a larger soapbox to stand on.

In closing, I would like to encourage Miss Leahy to pick up future issues of *The Greyhound*, for if she does, she may come to realize that the only condescending attitudes and insensitive, hurtful arguments are her own.

**James D. Reidy
Class of '03**

Thanks to you, Mr. Vicious ... by Gerry Tobin



FEATURES

Kennedy Weible interrogates SNL's Tracy Morgan

by Kennedy Weible
Staff Writer

"Hell yeah, I'll be up there like Richard Pryor," Tracy Morgan said before his show Saturday night -- a statement that, at the time, made little sense. After seeing the show, we all understood it a little better.

In the green room, Pat Valasek and I sat on a couch in the corner while Tracy talked to his opening act, Harris Stanton.

The two comedians came over, sat down across from us and told us to begin the interview. Thus began one of the most awkward and uncomfortable conversations of my life.

Me: I guess we'll start the questions with how you got your start on *Saturday Night Live*. Did you try out? Did someone ask you to come? How did it happen?

Tracy: As far as being in show business, I started doing stand up. I'm a stand-up comedian first and foremost. I started doing stand up in the Uptown Comedy club and became a cast member of that show.

I was on the Martin Lawrence show for two years and then I got noticed at the Comic Strip by Lorne Michaels in Manhattan. Then I auditioned for the show and I got the show in '96.

Me: Do people on the street ever ask you to sing the doo-doo pie song?

Tracy: *(laughing)* Yeah, I get that. I love it.

Me: Do you sing it?

Tracy: No, I can't walk around singing the doo-doo pie song all day.

Patrick: If Britney Spears asked you to sing it, would you?

Tracy: If Britney asked me? C'mon, is that a trick question? Hell yeah.

Me: Would you rather have a siren on your head that went off every time you had to use the bathroom or the stock market exchange ticker around your head like a permanent head band?

Tracy: What? Who wrote these questions? The first one, I guess.

Me: Any reason?

Tracy: No reason.

Me: Just wondering. Tell me about the after parties. Everyone hears that there are these awesome parties after the show.

Harris Stanton: *(laughing)* They're hot.

Tracy: The infamous after parties.

The infamous wrap parties.

Harris: You can get in trouble at those parties.

Tracy: They're nice though, the parties. The show's really intense so after we say good-bye we like to go and take care of things.

Patrick: Where do they usually happen?

Tracy: There's a different location every time.

Me: You're good friends with Jim Bruer on the show. Is he your

favorite cast member to work with? Or if you had to pick a favorite who would it be?

Tracy: Well, I love working with everybody but if I had to have a favorite I guess it would be -- well, I don't like to exclude anybody 'cause everybody on the show,



Tracy Morgan performs his stand-up comedy on Oct. 27 in Reitz Area.

photo by Patrick Valasek

they got their own mutant power, you know? I love working with everybody.

Me: Do you have a favorite host?

Tracy: I can't really pick out one. It's been an awesome ride so far, you know? You're working with the best in the business, so I can't really name one person.

Me: It's not Britney?

Tracy: Naw, Britney was cool though. She was down like four flat tires.

Me: If you could pick any SNL cast member from the past to work with, who would it be?

Tracy: Aww, c'mon man. You know that. Eddie Murphy.

Me: What if you had to pick one you would most like to fight?

Tracy: To fight? I don't know. ...

Me: Please say it's Piscipo.

Harris: There's a present cast member he'd like to fight.

Tracy: Naw, I can't answer that.

Me: Ben Stein endorses Clear Eyes for hiding the redness in his eyes. Is there any particular brand of eye drops you would endorse based on personal use?

Tracy: I'd endorse Tracy Morgan sneakers.

(At this point I should have changed the subject because it was obvious he wanted to avoid the topic I was trying to bring up. But, of course, I didn't because I'm kind of stupid.)

Me: You're in *Half Baked* for like five minutes in a scene that most people probably didn't even notice. Are you and Dave Chappelle friends? You guys and Jim Bruer, do you guys hang out and ...?

Tracy: Yeah, yeah we all cool. We all know each other on the circuit. Dave gave me that little cameo and it was awesome.

We went up to Canada and shot it during the day. It was awesome.

Me: Have you ever bitch-slapped anyone for saying Tracy is a girl's name?

Tracy: I did when I was little. Like in third or second grade. Little kids can be mean sometimes.

Me: Would you rather have, instead of an arm, a giant thumb coming out of your shoulder, or sub-

titles under your head whenever you spoke?

Tracy: *(laughing)* Subtitles.

Me: Would you want them edited or would rather have the profanities left in?

Tracy: Leave them in. I prefer vulgarities over flattery.

(I have no idea what that means.)

Me: What would your porn name be?

Tracy: Big Dick Tracy.

(Everyone laughs at this, especially Tracy, who seems immensely pleased with himself and repeats the name several times with various other words in place of Dick.)

Me: Who's your favorite character that you play?

Tracy: Big Dick Tracy.

Me: I mean on *Saturday Night Live*.

Tracy: I love doing Woodrow.

Me: Speaking of which, what the hell are you doing here? Isn't it Saturday?

Tracy: We're on hiatus. We go back Monday.

Me: Do you have anything that you personally want to add?

Tracy: Just to thank the kids for bringing me down here. I'm excited. We're gonna throw down.

Young lectures on Jihad culture

by Faith Hayden
Assistant Features Editor

A visiting assistant professor of theology and the editor of the *Journal of Scriptural Reasoning*, Dr. William Young, gave a lecture entitled "Jihad: 'Holy War' and the Struggle for Peace in Contemporary Islam" on Oct. 23 in the Fourth Floor Programming Room.

It was the first in a series of six weekly lectures focused on issues related to the Sept. 11 tragedy that are being sponsored by the Service Leadership Program to help broaden the discussion on the Evergreen campus.

In his lecture, Young focused on the meaning of the Islamic term "jihad," which has been translated as "holy war."

Young's primary argument focused on the multiple meanings of jihad and the three primary ways of interpreting it.

Young proposes that jihad really has a broader definition than simply "holy war."

While he recognized that a person could interpret it that way, he proposes that "jihad" can mean a general quest for holiness as well.

This quest can also be taken in

many different ways: It could be a quest for a Muslim's own personal holiness, or a quest to spread the Muslim religion though out the world.

The three specific ways of interpreting the jihad depend on whether you interpret the Kuran, the Muslim bible, as modern, neo-traditional and post-critical.

The modern perspective of jihad rebukes war altogether, embraces science and is more accepting of western values.

The neo-traditional view rejects western values; people who subscribe to this perspective are more likely to interpret the jihad in a violent manner.

Finally, the post-critical standpoint looks at the Kuran in a political context, and holds that each individual should interpret the text for one's own self.

Some Muslims interpret jihad as war on all those who do not believe in the Muslim faith.

Others, however, believe a jihad is only needed when Muslims are attacked because of their faith, or are forced to give up their religion because of others' conflicting beliefs.

"Hatred, racism and oppression shape the [negative] context of Is-

lam," Young stated in his lecture.

"Through education and the broadening of experience, [one] can reshape the jihad ideal."

Young began his lecture with the telling of two stories, both showing that through education, a person was able to reshape their interpretation of jihad.

He began with Malcolm X, quoting from his autobiography and explaining that Malcolm X believed vigorously in violence until he made a pilgrimage to Mecca. There, he saw the true harmony and peaceful nature of Islam.

The second story was about a boy who also interpreted the Islamic religion in a violent manner until he met a Muslim scholar who educated him on other interpretations of the text.

Like Malcolm X, the boy's view was changed through education.

Overall, Young's lecture was informative and interesting.

He explained his points very well and never lost his audience in a slew of confusing information.

Instead, he approached his argument in a step-by-step manner and walked his audience through it with him.

Lit society formed

by Gina Petrizio
Special to The Greyhound

The Loyola College Literary Society and Sigma Tau Delta have been working ardently to transform their goals into realities.

This active organization is open to all, regardless of major or acceptance into Sigma Tau Delta, the national honors society. Its main objective is to create awareness for literature and to support the students and faculty members who make it a fascinating study.

The next LoCoLitSo meeting will be held on Friday, Nov. 20th at 3 p.m. in Humanities 246.

After a successful night of student reading in the women's center, the Literary Society has scheduled a follow-up program for Wednesday, November 14th at 6pm.

Also, there will be long-sleeved black t-shirts on sale with the slogan, "I read dead people."

They will be available in the quad sometime in November, so keep your eyes open.

To pre-order, e-mail kbarker@loyola.edu.

JAMAICA

SPRING BREAK 2002

ARE YOU READY?

Negril and Montego Bay

ONE LOVE, ONE HEART. ONE GREAT PARTY!

Come to Jamaica and feel all right at an unbelievable price.

From airfare to your hotel, parties and activities, these reliable tour operators will get you there

Sun Splash Tours
1.800.426.7710
www.sunsplashes.com

Student Travel Services
1.800.648.4849
www.ststravel.com

FEATURES

Zogby educates Loyola on Arab-American relations

by **Bill Spagnola**
Staff Writer

Dr. James Zogby, founder and president of the Arab-American Institute (AAI), came to Loyola last week to speak about Arab-American issues at McGuire Hall in the wake of the Sept. 11 incident. Zogby's daughter, Mary-Magaret, is a member of the class of 2005 here at Loyola.

He hosts *Viewpoint with James Zogby*, which airs regularly on Abu Dhabi Television, and his weekly column "Washington Watch" is published in 14 countries in the Middle East.

Zogby's lecture explained concerns and perspectives in the Middle East, while also clearing misconceptions in order to "put a face on" the 3.5 million Americans of Arabic descent.

Zogby opened his presentation by explaining the historical significance of the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

According to him, Sept. 11 was not just a terrorist attack; it was "[a transformation] of our national thinking," shaking us out of the "incredible sense of we can do it" that defined the era from Reagan to Clinton.

Addressing the audience of, he

referred to the tragedy as an event "that will shape this generation" the way that World War II shaped our grandparents' generation and the Vietnam War shaped the Baby Boomers.

Although the future may not be



Dr. James Zogby, president and founder of the Arab American Institute, spoke last week in McGuire Hall on Arab-American issues.

photo by Dave O'Brien

certain -- with the deterioration of the boom economy of the 1990's and the newfound sense of vulnerability -- Zogby has noted a "different atmosphere of niceness."

Recalling a recent trip to Washington, D.C., he remarked that whereas people from the area used to speed when they heard sirens, now they stop.

Zogby emphasized the Arab-American community's disgust at the terrorists for "defiling our ancestry." According to him, bin Laden represents a spirit of revivalism amongst alienated Arabs who fear their culture has been violated.

Al Qaeda is primarily composed of Arabs like bin Laden who left their native countries to help fight in a 10-year struggle backed by the United States against the Soviet Union in Afghanistan.

After the struggle was

over, they were rejected in their native countries, "not unlike Vietnam veterans in [America]," and slowly drifted back into Afghanistan.

The camaraderie amongst these alienated veterans grew into a "death cult" which was "angry at the future" because their future was unclear.

They understood the past, however. Wishing to restore the glory of their ancestry and the "purity of their ways," they embraced fundamentalism.

Their anti-western sentiment stemmed from their feeling of abandonment, after the United States pulled out, "leaving Afghanistan in ruins."

Responding to the recent question in the media of "Why do they hate us?" Zogby said, "They don't hate us, they admire us." Most people in the Middle East view the United States as "a land of freedom and opportunity."

However, there is "a great deal of stress in the Arab world." First, the United States has failed to "raise democratic issues in the Middle East." They have been willing to support oppressive regimes as long as they do not get in the way of American interests.

Secondly, the Arab world feels that Jerusalem is illegitimately occupying areas of the West Bank and the Gaza strip.

Zogby stressed that these were in no way causes of the tragedy on Sept. 11.

He said the terrorists were acting on "blind, cult-like anger" and were not thinking that "this would free the Arab world" to themselves.

However, the question of how to "restore interaction between two worlds" must be solved in order to prevent this from happening again.

Zogby praised the Bush administration for speaking early in order to quell anti-Arab racism during the aftermath.

However, many of hate crimes have occurred. People have been killed and mosques have been burned down. Surprisingly, the group that suffered worst per capita were Sikhs, who are neither Arabs nor Muslims, and were targeted simply because they wear turbans.

Despite the prevalence of racism, "a remarkable outpouring of kindness" has been extended to the Arab-American community.

Whereas the media has covered extensively the incidents of violence towards Arab-Americans, they have neglected to report the far more numerous "uncommon acts of kindness."

Zogby has received calls from many congressmen, including John McCain, Ted Kennedy and Jed Kemp, expressing their concern.

The Arab-American Institute has received countless emails and gifts from individuals trying to say, "We care about you."

The Physicists fizzles

by **Darcy McCusker**
Staff Writer

The Physicists, Friedrich Dürrenmatt's existential dark comedy about the morals of human knowledge, tells a tale of murder and madness in the span of an afternoon.

Unfortunately, the second act sometimes becomes incomprehensible as identities are revealed, plans are destroyed and double-crosses abound.

The play starts out simply enough. Lying dead is a nurse who had attended patient Ernst Heinrich Ernesti (played by Kevin Dulin), or "Einstein," as he is known.

This is the second murder that occurred in the past three months in this particular ward. It is in this wing of the sanatorium where the three "physicists" are held.

Favored by the hunch-backed Fraulein Doktor Mathilde von Zahnd (Erin Casey), heiress and owner of the sanatorium, the physicists are indulged in their deluded lifestyle.

Herbert Georg Beutler, or "Sir Isaac Newton" (Jessica Sully), was the first of the offenders.

The world's greatest physicist, Johann Wilhelm Mobius (Eric W. Morris), haunted by recurring visions of King Solomon, rounds out the triumvirate of mad "geniuses."

Mobius, the play's "hero," has pretended to be mad for the past fifteen years to conceal his dangerous scientific discoveries. In the midst of the Cold War, this seems like a laudable, if extreme, solution to his problem. But Dürrenmatt shows us it isn't fool proof.

Elements of comedy in the play are shown in most of the first act, while the tone changes to underscore the heavy philosophic principles expounded on in the second.

The patients' antics are used to amuse, and the reunion of Mobius with his former wife Lina (Colleen Rutledge) and her current husband, a licentious missionary (Ron Giddings), is droll.

The second act, while action-filled, is less understandable than the first. Plot twists happen in quick succession, leaving the audience little time to catch up. During this act, many of the themes are not just shown, but expostulated on, while names of famous scientist are bandied about and moral laws discussed. This just makes the play more convoluted and the ending, a showcase of the physicists behind the atomic bomb, heavy-handed.

Though the play itself was confusing and hard to follow, the performances of Evergreen players were enthusiastic.

The standouts in the cast include Morris as Mobius, who has palpable stage presence, and Sully as "Newton," who executes nicely a role written for a man with good comedic timing as well as dramatic weight.

Also good are Giddings as the craven minister, Bridget Gaughan as no-nonsense director Marta Boll and Tori Woods as the devoted but doomed Nurse Stettler. But the scene-stealer here is the deformed Fraulein Doktor, played by Casey, who convinces the audience of the love of her establishment, as well as her ambitions for power.

Reality of poverty at U.N.I.T.E.

by **Suzann Langrall**
Contributing Editor

The Loyola College and Beans and Bread partnership began in 1991. Since that time, one of the many programs to come out of the partnership is U.N.I.T.E.

U.N.I.T.E. is an urban immersion experience aimed towards bringing students in the Loyola College community closer to an understanding of some of the realities faced by persons who are poor and homeless.

The weekend's major goals are to break down stereotypes and to introduce some issues surrounding homelessness.

One of the student leaders of the trip, sophomore Lauren McKinley, summarized some of the hopes and fears of the participants. "A lot of students had no idea what to expect of what was going to happen."

"Everyone hoped to learn new things, but they were a little worried just because this experience is unlike anything they've ever done before."

When a group arrives at Beans and Bread on Bond Street in Fells' Point, some preparations are made for the service activities that take place on Saturday morning.

Students have time to settle into their environment, get to know each other and watch a movie that encompasses some of the issues to be talked about.

Discussions on Friday night are aimed towards cluing the students in on what to expect of the service experience with the meal program.

The participants have the opportunity Saturday morning to

serve either at the meal program at Beans and Bread or Our Daily Bread.

Upon returning to Beans and Bread, there's time for the students to reflect on their serving experiences.



Kate Coyne, Maggie Revis and Marlo Bruno participate in an exercise to increase awareness of the community's connections.

photos courtesy of Suzann Langrall

Sophomore Maggie Revis, reflecting on the experience, said, "My eyes and my heart have been positively opened up to the unfairness that permeates urban streets." This is how the experience is summed by many of its participants.

Perhaps one of the most exciting and insightful parts of the entire weekend is the time spent Saturday night with the men from the Frederick Ozanam House (FOH), a transitional housing program lo-

cated next door to Beans And Bread.

The time can include sharing a meal, going bowling and sharing stories.

One of the participants, freshman Kate Coyne, observed, "[The FOH] guys were normal people that I would meet anywhere."

Their stories were some of the most interesting stories I've ever heard."

David Shepard, a resident advisor to the men of FOH, was formerly homeless himself. He went through the program at FOH and is now able to provide the men currently enrolled the kind of support that he was given when he was involved in the program.

"We see God in everyone," David commented.

"No one's born bad. There's good in all of us, and here we try to channel the good and bring it out."

Fr. Peter Hand Kolvenbach, S.J., superior general of the Society of Jesus, states that, "our Jes-

suit educational standard [is] to educate the whole person of solidarity for the real world."

"Solidarity is learned through contact rather than through concepts. When the heart is touched by direct experience, the mind may be challenged to change," he continued.

This weekend retreat occurs twice per semester. For more information, please contact Andy Goicochea at ext. 5823 or April Rose at ext. 5982.

FEATURES

White Russian concert spiked with surprise performance

Concert and senior pre-party in Reading Room raises money for Sept. 11 fund

by Katie Perrone
Features Editor

After seeing their concert last Wednesday in McGuire Hall, it's easy to understand why the Newshound advertised White Russian as "one of Loyola's favorite student bands."

The show, which was a fundraising effort to benefit Sept. 11 charities, was packed with barefoot students dancing to White Russian's unique mix of funk, jazz, bluegrass and rock.

An estimated 150 students came out to support the charity and enjoy the performance, each donating at least \$5.

There was also a highly successful pre-concert party for seniors in the Reading Room, which included buffalo wings and \$2 beers. The profits of the party also benefit the Sept. 11 charities.

The members of White Russian thought it was a great opportunity, not only to play but also to help a good cause.

"Over the summer, we played a lot of gigs at the Lion's Den in Manhattan," said pianist Mike Bonner, a junior. "We felt like we owed the city something."

Lead guitarist Mike Sullivan, also a junior, showed his support by wearing a FDNY t-shirt lent to him by a friend whose father is a New York City firefighter.

The show, fittingly, began and ended with Bonner's rendition of Billy Joel's "New York State of Mind."

Throughout the show, White Russian played 11 original songs and covers of songs by bands like Phish and the Grateful Dead.

The band also played an outstanding and appropriate cover of Neil Young's "Rockin' in the Free

World," which was an obvious favorite of the audience.

Boxing legend Joe Frazier made a surprise guest appearance, singing "Proud Mary" with the band.

Frazier, who is a friend of the Bonner family, dressed in a crisp black suit and cowboy hat, wore an American flag pin, keeping in mind the purpose of the event.

The concert was the first time White Russian has played at Loyola this year.

The band is widely remembered for their appearance last April at Loyolapalooza, opening for the band Dispatch.

Since last spring, the sound of the band has obviously improved, and their matured product is a cohesive, seamless jam band.

The improvisations during each song showcased the exceptional skills of each band member, and also showcased the diversity of musical interests of the individual.

Bass player Matt Finn likes folk music and drummer Joe Esposito is influenced by the likes of Bruce Springsteen, so the band compromises to incorporate the different styles into their music with great success.

After listening to White Russian, one might find it hard to believe that they don't practice a lot, according to Bonner.

However, some planning does go into putting on shows like the Sept. 11 charity concert.

"We might do some planning, but we try not to over-plan," said Bonner. "Spontaneity is key."



White Russian -- Mike Sullivan, Matt Finn, Joe Esposito and Mike Bonner -- played a charity concert in support of the Sept. 11 fund.

Fantasy and reality blur in Spacey's new *K-Pax*

by Kristy Burroughs
Sports Editor

The talented actors of *K-PAX* are the bright stars among the convoluted plot of this film, which explores the relationship between a psychiatrist and a possible alien.

Two-time Oscar-winner Kevin Spacey plays the part of the "alien" with great skill, and it is hard to imagine John Cusack or Will Smith - each of whom were originally cast - as the ambiguous character he portrays. He makes the audience believe that he could possibly be either an extraterrestrial or a deeply delusional human who has been driven to his current state of mind by a tragic event.

Though advertised as a comedy, with Spacey eating unpeeled bananas and showing off his ability to speak to dogs in the trailer, the movie actually has a dark and violent core that reveals itself during the investigation of the alien and spouts off moralistic values.

The movie begins with Prot (Spacey) suddenly appearing in Grand Central Station, and the police promptly shipping him off to the Psychiatric Institute of Manhattan to deal with his story of traveling from another planet.

At the hospital, he meets Dr. Mark Powell, played by Jeff Bridges, who takes an interest in his case initially because of Prot's immunity to the excessive doses of drugs that the hospital prescribes to combat what the

doctors feel are extreme hallucinations. Powell continues with the case when he begins to ask himself whether or not his patient could be an alien.

The evidence seems to add up in favor of Prot being a visitor from the planet K-PAX, a place where the entire planet raises a child, there are two suns and ten moons and sex is not enjoyable.

He knows all about unpublished findings of astrophysicists and has the ability to see ultraviolet light.

The other patients in the institution help convince the audience of Prot's claims, as well as lighten the drama.

There is Ernie, who is so afraid of death he wears a surgical mask and gloves at all times and will not venture outside until Prot's visit.

Howie, diagnosed with obsessive compulsive disorder, only stops his routine of counting and perfection when Prot assigns him a series of tasks that cure him. The other patients on the floor also miraculously begin to show signs of healing at the hands of Prot.

While the other patients add to the convincing quality of Prot's claims, they are also just one more way in which the film falls to the hands of the many cliché storylines complicating the film.

Not only does Prot manage assist in medical breakthroughs -- which could not be accomplished by the most seasoned doctors -- he reverses roles with his psychiatrist and helps Dr. Powell reunite with his older son. He also teaches the doctor to not be so caught up in his work that he forgets about his wife and the three children they have together.

Dr. Powell seems a bit obsessive about finding the truth about his patient, at times teetering on the edge of ethical standards to discover whether Prot is an extraterrestrial or not.

While the question of alien Prot's status is debated throughout the film, it remains just as ambiguous as to why Powell is involving himself to such a great extent.

As the movie progresses, the truth seems farther and farther away as fantasy and reality blur, and the viewer is ultimately left to piece together what happened, no closer to the answer than before.



Kevin Spacey plays an extraterrestrial with miraculous powers of healing in the new movie *K-Pax*.

photo courtesy of movies.yahoo.com



Joe Frazier, the boxing legend, sings "Proud Mary" with White Russian.

photos by Katie Perrone

Vagina Monologues: box office smash

by Sara Klassen
Associate Editor

In the past few years, playwright Eve Ensler has been spreading the V-word all over the country.

She's convinced famous women -- from Wynona Rider to Oprah Winfrey to ACLU President Nadine Strossen -- to say it, sing it, yell it.

She's gathered thousands of audiences nationwide to react with shock, understanding and especially laughter.

She has forced people to recognize vaginas.

Ensler's famous *The Vagina Monologues*, currently running at the National Theatre in Washington, D.C., features the results of her interviews with hundreds of women from all over the world -- women of all ages, races, sexual orientations and religions.

She asked them questions like, "If your vagina got dressed, what would it wear? If your vagina could talk, what would it say?"

The answers to these and many, many other questions come together in a rapid-fire series of monologues.

"At first, women were reluctant to talk," the opening monologue states. "They were a little shy. But once they got going, you couldn't stop them."

Three women -- the D.C. cast currently features actresses Tracey A. Leigh and Amy Love and the recently added American Civil Liberties Union President Nadine Strossen -- list off various euphemisms, responses to Ensler's questions and fascinating facts about female genitalia.

The body of the play, however, is made up of the monologues themselves.

Ranging in topic from light-hearted discussions of hair to serious studies of female circumcision and rape, *The Vagina Monologues* aims to shock and surprise the audience.

The more humorous speeches play out like the fake orgasm scene in *When Harry Met Sally...*, as the audience first gasps and then collapses into hysterical laughter at the sounds and sights of these actresses throwing themselves into the demands of their role.

In contrast, the serious pieces shock the audience with their brutal honesty and striking imagery, especially in the monologue "My Vagina was My Village," which recounts the horrible rape of a Bosnian woman.

In all cases, the cast takes on the challenge of presenting topics that many people consider taboo and handling them with humor, energy and strength.

Taking on a variety of accents and personas over the course of the two-hour show, each actress demonstrates more than ample talent and charm.

The interplay between the members of the cast also draws extra attention to the play's emphasis on women's values, emotions and strength.

The extremely simple set -- three tall chairs, small tables and microphones -- and the careful, minimal lighting ensure that the audience focuses on the women's words and expressions.

The audience, composed almost entirely of women, plays a large role in the success of this play as well.

The monologues depend on an understanding and empathy of the subjects at hand, adding to the humor of lighthearted moments and the depth of more serious topics.

The actresses direct all of their words directly to their audience, interacting with them as though the entire play was a conversation between friends.

Because Ensler's play willingly approaches topics that most people are not used to hearing about -- especially in such graphic terms -- *The Vagina Monologues* offers a unique experience to consider and enjoy the similarities and differences in women's experiences.

FEATURES

Interview with Joel, the lead singer of Good Charlotte

by **Kristen Hampton**
Special to the Greyhound

On Oct. 21, before Good Charlotte's concert at the Recher Theatre in Towson, devoted fan Kristen Hampton was lucky enough to interview Joel, the lead singer. Like the other members of the band, Joel does not use his last name.

The following is an excerpt from her interview:

When you were first starting out, what do you feel made you stand out from other local bands like Jimmie's Chicken Shack, Cactus Patch, Jepetto and Vroom?

It's just Good Charlotte. We've got our own way of writing songs and performing. We played in a music scene with bands that are great bands, but different from us, and that's a beautiful thing.

A lot of your fans say you're the hardest-working band out there, since you're constantly on tour. Does it ever take its toll on you?

Right now, we've been on the road for about 16 months, and we've been working [very hard] for five years straight. We know that we're one of the hardest-working bands around, in whatever genre. We appreciate that our fans notice because they're just as big a part of it as we are. It gets overwhelming sometimes, but then you'll have a show and you'll meet some kid who's been inspired by

you or loves your music, and it makes it worthwhile and gives you new energy.

those things that's almost impossible.

You've been on tour with some bands you cite as your biggest influences, like Rancid and MxPx. What's that like?

I'm not a very star-struck person, but it's just cool to be around people who influence you, and be able to talk to them. Rancid and MxPx and a lot of other bands we really love (are like our) best friends now, and I talk to them on a regular basis. It's weird, because you never think you'd have that, but now we learn a lot from them. Their like our big brothers, and they teach us a lot.



"I try to live my life the best way I can, and hopefully, kids will try to do that too, and just live the best way they can."

photo courtesy of Kristen Hampton

What is the hardest part about being away from home for so long?

I miss my dog Cash.

He doesn't come with you?

No, we can't. It's too hard for him. He's a little baby. He stays with my mom. You miss your family, your dog, and it's hard to have relationships. You just learn it's one of

You named this tour the "Uniting the States Tour," and you recorded a song with Mest and Goldfinger called "The Innocent," so obviously, the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 have had an effect on you as a band. How did it impact you personally?

We have lots of friends who have family and friends who died in both the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, and I think it affected everyone personally. I think every American took it per-

sonally. We wanted to write a song for those people and their families, and for all the kids in America to say that we're proud to be American, and no one can scare us. No one can take away our freedom or our pride. We're trying to show the kids it's good to be patriotic, and everyone should be proud to be an American right now. It's the best time to be an American.

You opened here a year ago for Newfound Glory and Fenix TX. How do you feel your life has changed since then?

I'm not homeless anymore, and I'm not broke, and I have food to eat every day, so that's a big difference from the last year and a half. We've matured a lot, and our band has realized a lot of things. We're a really happy band right now, and we're really excited about where we're going. We're excited about our fans and what we're going to give to them in the next year or two.

What's it like having your first head lining tour? Is there anything different we can expect?

It's going to be our show. A lot of our fans have seen us open for bands, so it's going to be the same energy, it's just going to be a longer set. We're going to play some new songs that are going to be on our next record. Basically, it's just going to be a Good Charlotte show, and we're really excited.

What is your reaction to your

fans viewing you as a role model? Do you feel that you deserve that?

I don't think I'm a role model. I just think that, like a lot of kids, I have a lot of life experience. I grew up fast, so I talk about it, and it's cool if kids take something good from that. I try to live my life the best way I can, and hopefully, kids will try to do that too, and just live the best way they can.

If you could take one band on the road with you, who would you pick and why?

I think the two bands we have right now. We chose them ourselves. We're really good friends with [Mest]. As for [the Movielife], they're amazing live. They've got great songs, and they're really nice guys. You're going to hear a lot more of them.

What's next for the band?

We're going to be on this tour for the next 10 weeks, then take a week off for Christmas, then go back into the studio to record our new record on Jan. 1, and start off the new year with a record.

For more information on Good Charlotte, visit their website at www.goodcharlotte.com.

Their song "The Innocent," about the victims of the Sept. 11 tragedies, is available for download on their website and at www.mp3.com. All proceeds generated will go the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Live's new album *V*: A point-counterpoint discussion

Negative: Tepid sound and production makes *V* weak

by **Kevin Hattup**
Staff Writer

Live consistently yields solid albums with a few hugely successful songs, i.e. last year's "The Dolphin's Cry," Live's last hiccup at national popularity.

That album, *The Distance to Here*, met tepid reviews and its upscale production and grandeur, replete with organ intros and moody strings, hinted at the overproduced *V*.

V, Live's step into the sludge hybrid of rock/metal/rap collapses under the flamboyance of its own production and frontman Ed Kowalczyk's limp attempt at hardcore.

Artistic conviction seems to fail when a band calls their fifth album *V*. Then again, four boys from York, PA once capable of the elevated radio friendly hit, probably should skip the loops and samples.

The result, an experimental stumble at best, plays like Michael Stipe doing his best Fred Durst.

Like most vintage Live, such as *Mental Jewelry* (1991) and *Throwing Copper* (1994, the solid bass of Patrick Dahlheimer, Chad Taylor's raw and innovative guitar work and Chad Gracey's rhythm here lie beneath the

Kowalczyk's bloated ego.

Caught between sentimental eastern philosophy ("Like a Soldier" and "Ride") and hardcore flexing ("Deep Enough" and "Simple Creed") signals a haphazard conceptual development of the 14 tracks.

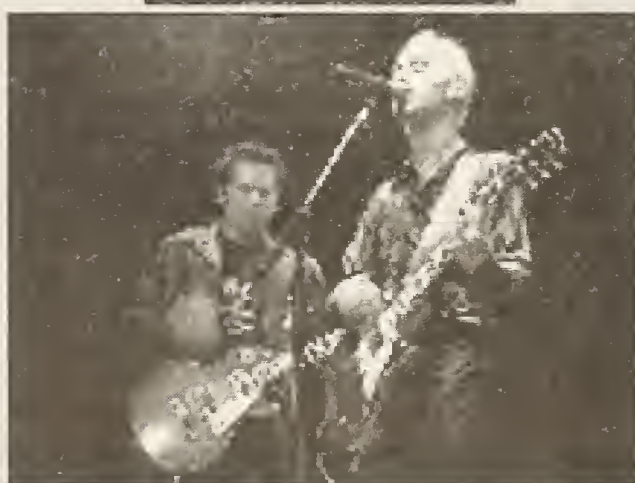
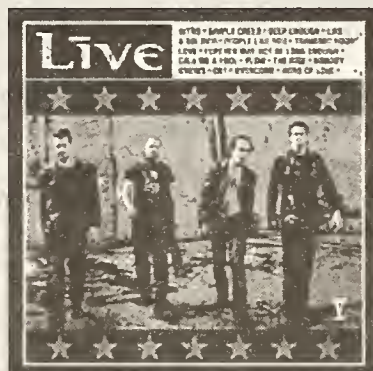
"Deep Enough" per-spies attitude, but the innuendo relies on nothing more than Kowalczyk's unimpressive boasting.

When Live does turn a memorable melody or riff, the song usually fails some place else, such as the rapped bridge on "Like a Soldier," the misplaced shoutout to Queen, Michael Stipe, Elton John, Bono and Springsteen on "People Like You," and the overall failure of the lame "Transmit Your Love."

Two bright points, "Call Me a Fool" and "Ok," find Live returning to songwriting as opposed to embellishment.

These tracks hum with piano soul and popping bass. And, while the tracks definitely depart from Live's sound, they work.

When bands in the late 80s



Live's new album *V* has met with mixed reviews from fans and critics alike. Lead singer Ed Kowalczyk has taken the band in a more hybrid-style direction.

Top photo courtesy of www.cdnow.com.

Bottom photo courtesy of www.members.aol.com/livefan4

unknowingly ushered "alternative" rock into the mainstream, it lead the way for the genre bending of crossover music that proved largely successful in the later half of the nineties.

Live tackles the task of stepping into experimental music on *V*, leaving any semblance of well conceived music in its wake.

Positive: Live returns with new sound in new millenium

by **Faith Hayden**
Assistant Features Editor

There is nothing better than a band with the capability to have a unique and diverse sound with each new record. After all, monotony will only lead a group to a guaranteed spot on VH1's *Where are They Now?* series.

If there is one thing Live fans can be sure of, it is that with each new record, a new style emerges. Much like U2 and R.E.M., Live is a band that is not afraid to experiment. This creative fearlessness has enabled great bands of the past to shatter the mainstream rock image that Live fell into with such albums as *Mental Jewelry* and *Throwing Copper*.

Live's fifth effort, *V*, destroys their reputation as a dark band that croons about religious struggles, sex and Eastern philosophy.

With *V*, the band has finally lightened up. The music is full of techno and computerized sounds with intensely interesting guitar riffs. This music backs sometimes frail lyrics that give fans a glimpse into the fast-paced rock star lifestyle that

Live has been enjoying throughout their success.

Songs such as the furiously frantic club-themed "Deep Enough" and after-concert party showcase of "Transmit Your Love" can be interpreted to show that along with Live's newfound sound, lead singer Ed Kowalczyk has a newfound ego as well. While the lyrics do take away from the quality of the songs upbeat melody, they are still enjoyable, due to their danceable beat.

The downfall of such songs as "People like you" and "Like a Soldier" is due to Kowalczyk's cheesy lyrics. This should be no surprise to hardcore Live fans, since we should have accepted long ago that Kowalczyk is no Eddie Vedder.

The weakness of these two songs are overshadowed by the gorgeously written rock ballads that have become Live's signature, such as "Overcome," "Forever May Not be Long Enough" and "Hero of Love." More musically driven, harder tunes such as "Simple Creed" and "Ok" are also quality spots on the album.

It is within these songs that one is able to see that Live, despite all of their musical changes, are still able to produce quality songs that stick in your mind and strike a nerve.

FEATURES

Crossword Puzzle by David Levison Wilk

- Across
- 1. Still
 - 4. Klinger player on "M*A*S*H"
 - 8. Outpourings
 - 14. Keats' "Bards of Passion and of Mirth," e.g.
 - 15. Fever
 - 16. Tongue-lashing
 - 17. Pioneering film in stop-motion animation
 - 19. Out, at the library
 - 20. ____ nous
 - 21. Smelly tree
 - 23. "Star Wars" guns
 - 25. Trickle (in)
 - 26. Jackie's second
 - 29. Tree juice
 - 31. Walked upon
 - 33. Musician John
 - 37. Pipe's woe
 - 39. Gymnast Comaneci
 - 40. Dieter's lunch
 - 42. Greek vowel
 - 43. First American to orbit the earth
 - 44. Video game company
 - 45. Arguing
 - 47. Irish Gaelic
 - 48. Does a good service after watching a video
 - 50. Sister Bertrille, e.g.
 - 52. Promgoers: Abbr.
 - 53. "As Good As It Gets" actor Kinear
 - 55. Get going, so to speak
 - 60. Sneaker brand

- 62. Turn over
- 63. Type of collision
- 66. Kind of vocal inflection
- 68. Disconnect
- 69. "No contest," for one
- 70. Actress Ruby
- 71. ____-on (happenings)
- 72. Proofreading mark
- 73. Hosp. areas

- Down
- 1. Bumpkin
 - 2. Minneapolis suburb
 - 3. Three-ring circuses have big ones
 - 4. Charlatans
 - 5. In the past
 - 6. Ladder part
 - 7. Philbin of ABC
 - 8. "Dracula" author Bram
 - 9. Olympic game since 1988
 - 10. Singer Guthrie
 - 11. Chinese ideal
 - 12. Author LeShan
 - 13. Clinton, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 18. Test for coll. seniors
 - 22. Accumulated profit
 - 24. Fluid-filled pouch
 - 26. Person who puts two and two together?
 - 27. Jockey straps
 - 28. Senseless
 - 30. Delighted (with)
 - 32. Broad valley

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16					
17				18					19					
20						21		22						
23					24		25					26	27	28
				29		30		31			32			
33	34	35	36		37		38			39				
40				41		42				43				
44						45			46		47			
48					49			50		51				
52				53			54		55		56	57	58	59
				60				61		62				
63	64	65						66		67				
68								69					70	
71								72					73	

© 2001 David Levinson Wilk

- 33. Winter Palace residents
- 34. Gourmand
- 35. Deli sides
- 36. Mata ____
- 38. Giant of old
- 41. Doorbell chime
- 46. Coal car
- 49. Shirley Temple and Bloody Mary, e.g.
- 51. Nutty confection
- 54. Reactions to a horror film
- 56. Photo ____ (media events)
- 57. Popular rock collectible
- 58. Word before city or ear
- 59. Borders
- 60. Point after deuce
- 61. Delta deposit
- 63. Embrace
- 64. Rock producer Brian
- 65. He floated "like a butterfly"
- 67. Formerly named

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

R	A	M	P	S		E	W	E	R		O	S	H	A
O	M	A	H	A		T	Y	N	E		T	H	I	S
S	E	C	O	N	D	H	A	N	D		T	O	R	S
A	S	H	E		R	A	T	E	D		O	W	E	N
		B	R	E	N	T		E	L	M	E	R	S	
H	A	B	E	A	S		A	R	O	A	R			
O	D	O		E	S	T	A	B		U	N	H	A	T
P	I	T	T		Y	I	E	L	D		S	E	C	S
E	N	T	R	Y		P	R	E	E	N		A	M	A
		L	U	M	P	S		S	A	N	D	E	R	
C	A	E	S	A	R		A	D	E	N	O			
L	E	N	T		E	T	H	E	R		V	A	S	E
A	G	E	E		F	R	O	M	T	H	E	H	I	P
R	I	C	E		E	E	R	O		B	L	A	S	E
A	S	K	S		R	Y	A	N		O	S	S	I	E

Last week, no one submitted a correct crossword puzzle.

Acapulco
Cancun
Jamaica
Bahamas
Florida

**SPRING
BREAK!**
2002

Promote Trips at
Loyola
Earn Cosh
and Go Free
Call for details!!!

STS STUDENT
TRAVEL
SERVICES
Information and reservations
1-800-648-4849
www.ststravel.com

Pictures that make you go ... "Huh?"



photo courtesy of Fulid Motion

Last week's winner...

The winning caption in last week's "Pictures that make you go ... Huh?" was made by Tim Goetzing, Class of '02.

His submission was: "No wonder why they ran out of beer at Senior 250's."

The second winning caption was made by Louis Miserendino, Class of '03.

His submission was: "And Anthony still missed his first shot."



photo courtesy of collegehumor.com

ADVERTISEMENT

Announcing the third annual

**Loyola
College
Undergraduate
Student Research &
Scholarship Colloquium**



April 13, 2002

\$300, \$150, and \$100 awards in five categories



Arts & Humanities



Business



Mathematical & Natural Sciences



Social Sciences



Demonstration/Performance

Application Proposals due December 14, 2001

More information is available at our web site:

<http://www.loyola.edu/studentresearch>

Or contact a member of the USRS committee:

Ray Jones, (SOS; ext. 2377, rjones@loyola.edu)

Richard Klink, Co-chair (SOS; ext. 5546, rklink@loyola.edu)

Jenny Lavry, (Psychology; ext. 5314; jlavry@loyola.edu)

Kim Olsen, (Chemistry; ext. 2586; kolsen@loyola.edu)

Dan Schlapbach, Co-chair (Fine Arts; ext. 5854; dschlapbach@loyola.edu)

Lowell Smith (Sociology; ext. 2206; lsmith@loyola.edu)

OCTOBER 30, 2001

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Young crew team gains valuable experience

by Peter Davis
Staff Writer

The Loyola College men's crew team is having a very successful season. The young team has fared well throughout the season, improving each day and gaining valuable experience that will no doubt help them in the future.

Last weekend, the men's crew team's lightweight eight boat competed in a meet at the Head of the Charles River in Boston, Mass.

This was one of the world's largest, most prestigious races and the men's crew team did not disappoint their fans with their performance.

They finished the 3.5 mile course in a very impressive 16:05.71. Their time was good enough for a 17th-place finish overall.

"It was a really great race," said senior James Kelley, "because it was so big and there were about 30,000 people there at the head of the Charles River."

Their time also gave them notable wins against teams in their division, especially Boston College and Emory University. It was also the first time that Loyola had entered a lightweight eight boat in a competition against Yale.

Coach Tony Buchman said, "It was a great chance to see where we stand against competition at our level and at the next level. We did very well, especially for being the youngest boat out there."

"We rowed great against very experienced competition, despite the fact that we have 3 freshman in our boat."

The team's great performance actually placed them less than a minute behind the defending champs, Harvard University.

The season opener at the Navy Day Regatta on Oct. 13 resulted in a strong showing for the Loyola boats.

The men's lightweight eight boat placed sixth out of 12 teams, and the women's varisty eight placed fourth out of seven, only five seconds after the second-place team.

The whole Loyola crew team is involved in a meet this weekend in Philadelphia, Penn. The team is looking to build on their success with an impressive performance at the meet.

Kelley says that the team would like to win the Davvil or Avaya regattas, which are the two premiere sprint regattas. Both take place at the end of spring semester.

Greyhounds finish perfect in MAAC



Some of the Greyhounds look on as the rest of their team once again utilizes their talent to outmaneuver their opponent and notch yet another victory.

by Jay O'Brien
Staff Writer

On a day when eight Loyola seniors were honored for their dedication to the soccer program, it was three underclassmen that provided the offensive spark and led the Hounds to an undefeated MAAC season.

Junior Miguel Abreu and sophomore Graham Marchant each recorded a first half goal and assist, and junior Juliano Adriano de Oliveira netted a goal late in the second half to defeat the Iona Gaels 3-1 on Senior Day, Oct. 27, in front of 750 fans at a cold Alumnae Field.

The win gave the 11th-ranked Hounds an undefeated MAAC record (9-0) for the second consecutive season and the MAAC regular season title for the third straight year.

The victory also extended

Loyola's current unbeaten streak to fifteen games and their regular season MAAC unbeaten streak to 24 contests.

The game was an unexpected struggle for the Hounds. The Gaels, last place in the MAAC heading into the game with a 1-6 conference record, pressured the Loyola defense and controlled the tempo early.

However, it was the Loyola squad that found the net twice in the first half.

In the ninth minute, Marchant and Abreu beat the defense with a perfect give-and-go and Miguel beat Iona goalie Robert Dolle to the lower left corner to give the Hounds a 1-0 lead.

Less than 15 minutes later, Abreu returned the favor, finding Marchant with a long pass near the open net for an easy goal and

continued on page 17

Swim teams anticipate another strong season

by Melanie LaVia
Staff Writer

This year the swimming and diving teams promise to be better than ever. Already this year, the College Swim Coaches Association of America (CSCAA) announced All-American honors for Division I schools for the spring 2001 semester.

"Over the past few years, the Loyola swim program has stepped up several notches due to better coaching and more team effort. Our team is much larger this year, and we are strong in every event," said senior captain Julie Nowak.

The Loyola women's swimming and diving program ranked third in the country with a 3.504 average. Last year in MAAC competition, the Loyola women's team came in third with 692 points under second-ranked Rider and first-ranked Marist.

The men's team finished second with 723.50 under Marist.

Returning Head Coach Brian Loeffler begins his tenth season as head coach for Loyola's men and women.

Loeffler, a 1991 graduate from Loyola, is a former four-year letter winner on Loyola's swimming and diving team. During his years of coaching, he led the women's squad to a string of four consecutive Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference titles from 1992 to 1996.

The women have never placed lower than third at the conference championship meet.

"The women's team is looking good this year; the best since I've been here. We've been joined by many new faces with a lot of talent. We'll surely contend for the MAAC title," said senior Sara Lentz.

Loeffler guided the men's team to a conference title during the 1995 season and has led them to top-four finishes in eight of the last nine years.

Assisting Loeffler is associate coach Greg Naleski and diving coach Christi Marasco. Naleski, a former Loyola swimmer who graduated in 1995, is in his third season coaching the Greyhounds.

He coached Brianna Hawkins,

continued on page 17

LC wins one, ties one to complete regular season

by Amanda Lordy
Staff Writer

In the last two games of the season, the Loyola women's soccer team faced a MAAC competitor as well as a local rival. The Greyhounds did not succumb to defeat in either game.

On Oct. 24, the Greyhounds took on the Rider University Broncs in their last MAAC conference game.

Loyola freshman Lindsay Tracey put Loyola on the board late in the first half with the help of a corner kick by junior Annie DiPalo. Just before the half-time buzzer, senior Sarah Lidenmuth shot one past Rider, with an assist by DiPalo.

Not long into the second half, Lidenmuth scored again, unassisted. Just minutes later, she took a cross from sophomore Katie Elliot, and scored her third and final goal. Quickly after, sophomore Diana Hurley put one in the net with the help of Elliot.

The Greyhounds continued to apply pressure to the Broncs, with a goal from freshman Jeannetta McGettigan, assisted by freshman Molly Meredith.

Not long after, freshman Jessica Geltzeiler, assisted by sophomore Sarah Raab, added another goal to the board.

To cap off the 7-0 lead, Raab had a goal of her own, assisted by McGettigan, to finish Rider off with an 8-0 win.

Loyola dominated both the scoreboard and the statistics of the game. They took 19 shots, more than double Rider's eight.

On Oct. 26, the Greyhounds took the field against UMBC (8-5-2, 6-2 NEC) in their last game of the regular season.

Halfway through the first half, Loyola senior Naura Groarke, assisted by sophomore Abby Levine, put one past the UMBC defense.

The Greyhounds fended off UMBC's offense until the last 10 minutes of the game, when they scored. The 1-1 tie took the teams into double overtime. The game ended in a draw after 120 minutes of play.

Loyola's goalkeeper Danielle Ruppel had 10 saves for the game. The Greyhounds' 16 shots topped UMBC's 15.

After a win over MAAC competitor Iona over fall break, the Greyhounds have ended regular season play with a regular season record of 7-8-1 overall and 7-2-0 in the MAAC.

In the coming days, Loyola will travel to the MAAC Championships in Orlando, Fl. to compete for the conference title. They are expected to be either second or third seed going into the tournament.



Freshman Jeannetta McGettigan rushes to gain control of the ball to score against fellow MAAC competitor Rider.

photo by Patrick Valasek

Volleyball drops three

by Elizabeth Cleary
Staff Writer

Playing before a crowd of 156 on Oct. 28 in Reitz Arena, the Loyola volleyball team suffered a loss at the hands of the St. Peter's Peahens, being defeated 3-0.

The team celebrated Senior Day by honoring its two graduating seniors, Loren O'Connor and Katie Righter, before the game.

Both seniors contributed to the team effort against the St. Peter's. O'Connor finished the game with six digs and many setups to her teammates throughout the game.

Righter finished with 10 kills, 2

blocks, and a .318 hitting percentage.

The day was no doubt emotional as the girls finished their collegiate volleyball career with their family in the stands.

The Hounds had many surges throughout the game, but St. Peter's remained steady and unflinching, running their offense like a well-oiled machine.

Losing has never been a foreign experience for the Greyhounds, but their overall record of 5-19 does not reflect the heart that this team has played with the entire season.

continued on page 17

SPORTS

Senior Spotlight: Women's Varsity Soccer

**Sarah Lindenmuth**

photo courtesy of
Sports Info

Described by Head Coach Joe Mallia as a very technical player and mature athlete, midfielder Sarah Lindenmuth has started 80% of games since she arrived as a freshman in 1998. She is a communication major.

How did you start playing soccer?

I remember being in preschool, not even kindergarten yet, and hearing one of the boys talk about soccer. I didn't know what kind of sport it was, that you used a ball or anything. I remember going home to my dad and saying, "Dad I want to play soccer." And he said, "Why?" and I said, "I just want to play."

So he signed me up for some intramural league of little kids, beginners that had never played before. And that's how I started. The first couple of practices -- my parents joke about it -- I don't remember, but they say I wouldn't take my hands out of my pockets. My coach would pass me the ball and I'd run up to it with my hands in my pockets and kick it back to him.

What did you expect from women's varsity soccer?

Coming to Loyola, I really respected the coach. I mean that is [one of] the reasons why I came, and I knew he was going to push me to be a better player. I knew that college soccer was completely different than high school soccer.

I expected a lot out of myself coming in. I'd pretty much always started, but I'd always worked really hard for starting positions. A goal of mine was to start as a freshman, and I knew that didn't happen often. And also to be a better player.

There's no point in playing all of these years, year after year, if you're not going to improve.

What has soccer taught you?

It's kept me out

of trouble and shaped my personality. It's made me disciplined; it's made me focused. Physically, it's made me push my body to the limits in ways I never thought I could. I just think it's made me a better person.

Naura Groarke, midfielder and forward, intends to continue with soccer as a graduate assistant next year. An education major, she was a blessing in disguise, said Mallia.

What drew you to soccer?

My sisters and my brothers. And they are all older, so I watched them play and then I wanted to play. I started playing when I was five, and then I played intramurals until about third grade. I've always played for Rockville Center, the

town that I've lived in.

In third grade I tried out for the Rockville Center Travel team, and played all the way up to senior year in high school. I kept playing because I love just the thrill of the game.

Practice I hate. But I love going out there. I love playing with all my friends and everything. So that's how I came to Loyola and started playing. I couldn't give it up. And I think it was also

due to my parents. They were very supportive. They pushed me on it a bit, but it was a good push.

What did you expect as a freshman at Loyola?

I was expecting to be really scared, and really nervous. I was afraid I was going to play at all. Pre-season was the hardest time. When that was over, I really started to enjoy it. My goal coming in was that I know

that I am good enough to play. I wasn't really recruited by Loyola. I wasn't their first pick, which is why I was really scared when I came in. I knew in the back of my head that I was good enough to play here.

My goal was to prove myself, prove to other coaches and other people

**Naura Groarke**

photo courtesy of
Sports Info

and other teams that we were going to play, prove to them that I was a good enough player. I wanted to contribute to the team like I knew I could.

What has soccer taught you?

I think that throughout my four years here, both soccer wise and as a person, I've developed so much. I have the ability to juggle 10 different things at once and not get so frustrated and not get stressed.

Playing soccer has helped me develop into the person I am. Without soccer, my whole life I couldn't really tell you what I would be. This is who I've been. All I really know. I don't know anything else. That's what I am: a soccer player.

Back for a fifth year as a graduate student in Loyola's Sellinger School of Business, Danielle Ruppel, is the epitome of a team player on and off the field, according to Mallia. She has started every game in the net this season.

How did you start playing soccer?

At a young age Danielle Ruppel had already established her place in front of the net.

photo courtesy of the Ruppel family

cer?

My dad used to coach [my brother's] team, so I would play on my dad's team. I played with the boys until I was 13. There were only two girls on the team [at any time]. When I was seven, I told my dad I want to play in goal. I was playing a year up and with the boys and my dad was like "No, you'll get killed in goal."

One day [later on] our keeper had to come out because he was hurt. My dad was like, "This is the best player in the

league. Are you ready for this?" So he put me in. I saved the penalty shot. Ever since then I've been playing goal.

Did you always know that you were going to play soccer in college?

I played a lot of sports, but soccer is the only one I've wanted to play in college. I was going to go to Villanova, but decided at the last minute that I wanted to go to Loyola. I walked on at Loyola, and they had a senior keeper.

Basically when I came in, I was trying out to make the team. I didn't know I was trying out. I just went out like it was practice and on the third day I was told I made the team. [Joe Mallia] knew [I couldn't start as goalie]. So he told me if I red-shirted that I could come back my fifth year.

[After graduation] I kind of knew in the back of my mind last year that I wanted to come back and play. In the spring when I realized that I had a job and it was over, I really missed it. For 15 years of your life, all you've known nothing but soccer. It becomes a part of you. It's scary.

What has it taught you?

It has taught me so much on discipline and teamwork. You learn so much about other people. How to

**Danielle Ruppel**

photo courtesy of
Sports Info

work with people and face adversity. If you aren't getting the playing time you want -- which I faced for four years, how to still manage to get by and have fun at the same time. I do better in my classes because you have to learn time management.

You develop so many friendships. That's one of the best things that it's done for me. I've had a blast playing soccer all through college.

As they set their eyes toward the MAAC finals in Walt Disney World, Fla. with a 7-2-0 conference record, the girls begin to prepare for life after college soccer.

Redefine your world.

Do you dream of living in a foreign place, learning a new language and culture, and helping to build communities? Then discover the opportunities that await you. Find out why the **Peace Corps** is still the toughest job you'll ever love!

Tuesday, November 6th
POST COLLEGE SERVICE FAIR
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
McGuire Hall



www.peacecorps.gov
(800) 424-8580, option 1

SPRING BREAK 2002

Organize a group
and Travel FREE!
Free Meals, Free Drinks
and Free Parties.

"It's a No Brainer."

Cancun
Jamaica
Bahamas
Barbados
Florida & More!

For details and the Best Rates
visit:
www.sunsplashes.com

1-800-426-7710

Homeview

Contractors

Telemarketing:
No selling involved
Excellent part-time job
Flexible hours around
school schedule
No experience necessary.
PAID TRAINING
410-252-7732

SPORTS

Hounds struggle to find groove

continued from page 15

Katie Righter said, "Today's game is not an accurate reflection of how the team has played. Our coach has told us that we've learned how to lose despite playing good games."

The team has shown improvement. To those in the stands, emotional play and teamwork has characterized each match.

The team came close in game one in defeating the Peahens, but in the end came up short, losing 30-22. In game two, they came a bit closer, but still lost 30-25 before being pounded in the third game 30-14.

Before their defeat to St. Peter's, the Greyhounds faced the Delaware Blue Hens on Oct. 24, where they lost 3-1.

The Hounds managed a strong opening, taking game one, 30-25. But Loyola fell flat after their win, as they dropped the next three matches.

On Oct. 27, the Greyhounds played against the Manhattan Jaspers in Reitz Arena, and were outplayed in the first two matches.

Loyola picked up momentum for the third game, as they defeated their MAAC competitor 30-28 in game three, but couldn't maintain a winning streak, and lost the match.

Strong guidance, coaching are keys to swim team success

continued from page 15

the 1998 MAAC Female Swimmer of the Year, and senior captain Jamie Barone, who placed first in the 200m breaststroke and second in the 100m breaststroke at the 2001 Eastern Zone championships.

During her first of three seasons at Evergreen, Marasco led the diving team to an impressive showing at the MAAC championships. All of her divers placed in the top ten of their events.

In the 2000-2001 season, Marasco coached Sarah O'Donnell to win the "Female Diver" Award at the MAAC championships.

Not only do the Hounds have the talent, they have the support of the team to help them out.

"Now I see us supporting each other, cheering at the meets, encouraging and motivating each other in practice and spending time with each other outside of the pool,"



Senior Loren O'Conner anticipates the ball. photo by Meghan Signalness

The Hounds finish out the rest of the season on the road, playing Rider, Bucknell, Canisius and Niagara.

said senior captain James Barone.

Sophomore Chris Berger agreed. "I think because we sacrifice so much waking up in mornings, and giving up a lot of weekend nights to swim instead of partying it brings us closer together. There is a lot of team unity."

The Greyhounds add three new teams to their schedule and will host this year's Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) championship for the second consecutive year.

Among their new competition include fifth-ranked Division III Johns Hopkins, whom they face in the annual Thomas Murphy Invitational held at Loyola Nov. 2-3.

St. Peter's and Howard will also participate in the event. In addition, Loyola adds Providence to its schedule in January.

In conference competition, Loyola host meets against Fairfield, Rider and Iona.

The Greyhounds face regional rivals at Towson.

Greyhounds finish season undefeated in MAAC conf.

continued from page 15

a 2-0-halftime lead.

The Greyhounds were unable to add to their lead, and the scrappy Iona team continued to pressure the Loyola defense.

With about 15 minutes remaining, sophomore forward Lance Rashford booted a shot from 20 feet away that somehow found the net and brought Iona within one goal at 2-1.

True to form, the Hounds stepped up and sealed the victory minutes later. Freshman Kevin Nash left a pass for Juliano Adriano de Oliveira, and his shot found the net right below the crossbar to give the Greyhounds a 3-1 lead and the eventual win.

For a team that routed MAAC rivals Canisius and Niagara 7-0 earlier in the month, the Hounds were disappointed in their final home performance.

"Going into the game, we just wanted to focus on completing the regular season with a victory," said co-captain Mike Nelson, one of the eight seniors to be honored before the game.

"There was a great turnout for the game, and we wanted to perform well for the crowd. Unfortunately, we didn't give our fans a very good game."

"Today was a poor performance by our team," added Head Coach Mark Mettrick. "We had an excellent turnout for our se-

niors' final home game, and the team just didn't put forth a good effort."

It was an overall emotional day for the Hounds, as seniors Bobby von Bremen, Nick Daly, John Farese, Jonathan Florance, Peter Kebis, Arturo Lopez, Michael Nelson and A.J. Ogilvie were honored with their families in a pre-game ceremony.

At halftime, members of the heralded 1971 and 1976 Loyola men's soccer teams, as well as late Loyola coach Jim Bullington, were honored.

The 1976 team, under Bullington, won the NCAA Division II National Championship, while the 1971 team owns the only undefeated season (16-0-0) in Loyola history.

"Those seniors are going to be tough to replace," said Mettrick.

"Those men have been instrumental to the soccer program here; there was a lot of character out there during that ceremony."

With the regular season now complete, the Greyhounds now face a whole new season, the MAAC Championships, beginning on Nov. 9 at Rider University.

For the third consecutive season the Hounds enter the tournament as the regular-season champs and number one seed.

The MAAC Champion earns an automatic berth to the NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Championship.

MAAC Championship



Nov. 9
@ Rider University

Casual, Upscale
and very Upbeat!

Join the California Pizza Kitchen (CPK) team at its Harbor Place location! CPK is an upscale, full-service restaurant with a menu that features individual gourmet pizzas, creative pastas, decadent desserts and much more. Our work environment is incredibly upbeat and the benefits are awesome!

CPK team members enjoy:

- Flexible Schedules
- Great Pay
- Excellent Training
- Immediate Health Benefits

NOW HIRING
SERVERS

Apply in person daily
BALTIMORE • HARBOR PLACE
201 E. PRATT STREET
Lower Level • (410) 783-9339
www.cpk.com

EOE

1927 — The Greyhound — 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th year, a series of articles from previous years will be reprinted in each issue. The following article first appeared in the October 29, 1935 issue.

Basketball returns to campus

A. E. C.

With November and its accompanying crisp weather right before us, the Loyola athlete thrusts aside all indoor balls and bats, tennis regalia and other outdoor sports' equipment in order that he may render his undivided attention to the nation's foremost indoor game, basketball. During this entire month, the Alumni Gymnasium is expected to be the scene of such activity that many an old grad should marvel at the display of enthusiasm to be found among "this modern youth." After missing the State championship in the playoffs last year, the Greyhounds are coming back fighting mad intent on cleaning up the league this year.

Bill Liston will naturally be majordomo and most of a certainty will usher in the season by driving his band of candidates in daily drill until he can uncover just that right combination. I say "drive" because nothing short of hard, rigorous training and exercise will prepare the players for the tough grind ahead of them. The other State schools enjoy an advantage in that most of their basketball players keep themselves in trim on the gridiron during the fall; whereas Loyola men start from scratch at the first call for candidates. However, by the time the opening game rolls around our boys should be ready for anything and everything.

SPORTS

Top Dawg



photo courtesy of
www.espn.com



Joe Paterno

Joe Paterno finally captured the all-time college victory record on Saturday as the Nittany Lions won in dramatic fashion over Ohio State, 29-27.

PSU rallied from an 18-point deficit to give Paterno win No. 324, passing Bear Bryant after he tied him last week in a win over Northwestern. The record came in Paterno's 36th season as head man at PSU.

The season opened up with Paterno one win behind Bryant, but the Lions started 0-4 and people had their doubts about the club and their coach. Saturday's victory illustrated Paterno's coaching style as his team fought back with heart and determination after being down 27-9 in the third quarter.

Despite the milestone, JoePa, as he is affectionately known at PSU, remained humble and praised his team, saying he didn't belong in the same company as Bryant.

The Lions now find themselves with a 2-4 record and 2-3 in the Big Ten. The game also made freshman Zack Mills the lead quarterback for PSU.

With Paterno at the helm and the pressure off to break the record, the team is gaining confidence and still have a shot at a bowl game.

JoePa also has a 82.8% win percentage in home games, going 173-36 at State College, Penn.

JoePa is a legend in college football coaching, and he has proven himself once again.

Doghouse

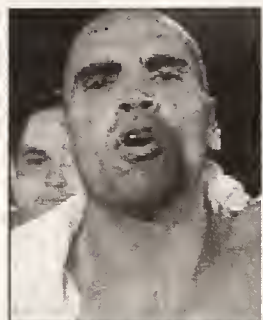


photo courtesy of
www.espn.com



Anthony Mundine

Some athletes say dumb things sometimes, but other times they say things that are completely asinine.

Australian middleweight boxer Anthony Mundine fit the second category this week. He claimed that the United States brought the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks upon itself.

The World Boxing Council stripped the Muslim boxer of his ranking after his comments, and several other boxers have denounced their counterpart. Mundine also urged Australians to stay out of the campaign being led by the U.S.

"I really feel that it's not our problem. They call it an act of terrorism but if you can understand religion and our way of life, it's not about terrorism," said Mundine.

"It's about fighting for God's laws, and American's brought it upon themselves [for] what they've done in the history of time," he added.

You should not come out and say something like that in a politically and emotionally-charged environment like the one the world is in right now.

As an athlete, your words can have a seriously negative impact.

The International Boxing Federation has said that they will not take action against Mundine, who is scheduled to fight IBF super middleweight champion Sven Ottke on Dec. 1 in Germany.

Although he did apologize, his statements hit real hard and really badly.

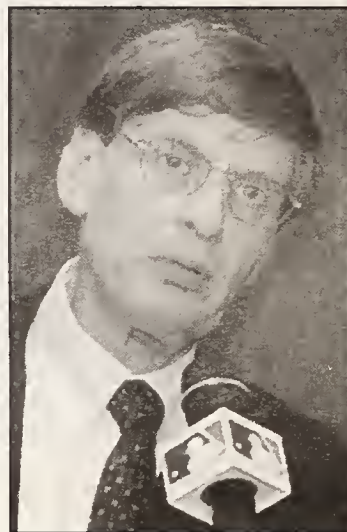
Selig: This Bud's not for you

by Mike Memoli
News Editor

So much for baseball's new era in player-owner relations.

With the start of the 2001 World Series, baseball was again poised to take its rightful place as America's pastime. The return of baseball after a one-week delay following the Sept. 11 tragedies garnered many patriotic feelings. And, amazingly, the possibility of a prolonged lockout in 2002 was forgotten. Television ratings for the two preliminary playoff rounds were up over last year, as the casual baseball fan was drawn not only by competitive series in both leagues but a desire to watch something other than 24-hour coverage of the war on terrorism. With a New York team again making it to the World Series, the idea that baseball could in some small way help Americans return to normal was prevalent throughout the country.

But all that was ruined this week, when Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig and his ownership core decided to leak a story to the media meant to show the powerful Major League Baseball Players Association that they were coming in to upcoming negotiations with guns blazing. *The Windsor Star* quoted an "impeccable source" from the commissioner's office who reported that immediately after the World Series, the struggling Florida Marlins and Montreal Expos franchises would be folded as a way to restore competitive balance to the game.



Baseball commissioner Bud Selig leaked news of plan to disband the Montreal and Florida teams.

Photo courtesy www.mlb.com

Immediately, instead of writing about a World Series rich with great storylines, columnists across the country were penning articles preparing baseball fans for a lockout worse than the 1994-95 player strike that so devastated the game.

Baseball did little to stop the story. In fact, Commissioner Selig only fanned the flames by saying, among other things, that contraction is just a small part of what baseball owners plan to do to address the "gross inequity" between large and small market teams. Selig, if he did indeed have the best interests of the game at heart as he so often says, should have immediately flatly denied the report. His response not only worried baseball fans in South Florida and Montreal, but those in Minnesota, Anaheim, Tampa Bay and Oakland - areas that have also been mentioned as possible targets of contraction. Even Washington, D.C., is affected, because many investor groups have been hoping to lure a struggling franchise to the nation's capital, an option that would be impossible should the teams be folded outright. The contraction talk has become a dark

cloud to hover over the World Series.

But most importantly, the Players Association itself was stunned by the action, or inaction, of the Commissioner's office. The MLBPA sees contraction as simply a bargaining chip. If two franchises were folded, more than 50 jobs would be lost in any player dispersal draft. So the owners could take this into negotiations, saying that if players don't accept a salary cap, they will kill teams. An MLBPA spokesman told me that this type of posturing is nothing new, but the timing of such a leak amazed the union hierarchy. Why would Selig allow such a story to be discussed the week before baseball's premiere event, especially when it should have been capitalizing on the great publicity it had been receiving ever since Sept. 11?

It is no secret that both MLBPA chief Donald Fehr and MLB COO Paul Beeston the two lead negotiators for the opposing sides are great friends. This was bandied about as proof that baseball would not see a prolonged labor fight after the current collective bargaining agreement expired after the World Series. But personal friendships aside, Selig's provoking a labor fight at such an inopportune time has only served to bring the sides farther apart. In fact, great progress had been made this summer between Fehr and Beeston on an agreement before Selig called off negotiations indefinitely.

Clearly, there is a problem in baseball. Even with the success of small-revenue franchises like the Oakland Athletics and Minnesota Twins, it is clear that some change in the economic structure is required. The Players Association feels that revenue disparity is best cured with more revenue sharing among owners. Baseball wants nothing short of a salary cap, which of leveling the playing field would instead just check teams that have the money from spending it, not give it to those who don't. A salary cap won't help Pittsburgh sign Barry Bonds. It will just stop an owner like Tom Hicks from giving him a \$25 million contract.

If Bud Selig had any true desire to ensure the "integrity of the game," this space would probably be filled with a story touting the glories of baseball and the Fall Classic. But clearly, Selig is more interested in firing warning shots to the Players Association than promoting the game.

Ladies and gentlemen: Amurican sports bites, bits and Anna Kournakova

* So Derrick Coleman's back with the Sixers. Well, whoop-dee-damn-doo! Hey, D.C., when you're done being an arrogant, mediocre basketball player, why don't you lace up one of the thousands of old pairs of British Knights you've got sitting in your closet from when the company went belly up and sit on the bench where you belong. Trading George Lynch for this notorious headline-grabber was a bad move, even for an injury-riddled Philly team.

erans alike. Not bad for a guy who's like what, 58?

* NHL teams have played (on average) about nine games apiece, and now that the dust has settled from the early season contests, hockey fans must deal with a shocking fact: The New York Islanders are good. Truly, long gone are the days when Darius Kasparitis wrapped his car around a light pole in the Nassau Coliseum parking lot, and some fraud from Texas named Spano tried to buy the team with a bad check.

Skating with additions like Alexi Yashin and Mike Peca have led to the emergence of former flops Oleg Kvasha and Mark Parrish. Goalie Chris Osgood can clean up the mess a strong defense leaves behind. And, defying the space-time continuum, Shawn Bates is playing well and scoring goals. Keep an eye on head Fish-

erman Mike Milbury -- he's casting his line towards Leafs holdout defenseman Tomas Kaberle, which may be enough to cement the Isles' turnaround. Islander's game traffic on the Meadowbrook Parkway? Believe it.

* Heads up sports fans: Lindsay Davenport, ferociously defending her Generali Ladies' Tournament crown, smoked bitter arch-nemesis Sandrine Testud 6-1, 7-6 (7) to reach the semis, where she'll battle "Mean" Magdalena Maleeva.

During a pre-match press conference, Davenport attacked Maleeva, opening up a three-inch gash over her eye with a garbage can cover. Maleeva's bodyguards opened fire on the "crazed" Davenport, who witnesses saw freebasing horse tranquilizers in a men's room stall before the incident.

Davenport was wounded six times in the fracas, but did manage to kill three security guards and eat a young child before being captured in a giant net. All this leads us to one conclusion: The only way to enjoy women's tennis is to make stories up completely until Anna Kournakova is on TV.

* Finally, a World Series prediction: Yankees in 6 despite Arizona's scary pitching duo. True, Curt Schilling is very good. Sure, Randy Johnson is very good (and very ugly). But that's about it. Albie Lopez? Give us a break.

The Diamondback corps of middle relievers sound like a who's who of old guys that should be playing shuffleboard, not baseball: Bobby Witt, Mike Morgan and Greg Swindell. Plus, the offense revolves around only one man: Luis Gonzalez. Plan on Schilling and Johnson to win one apiece, but never bet against the Yankees in the post-season, ever. Roger Clemens, a 20-game winner and AL Cy Young candidate, doesn't even start until game three. Yikes.



Amurican Dreams

by
Kevin Canberg
and Mike Casey

* Let's hear it for San Diego Charger's Doug Flutie. The veteran quarterback has led a team that two foolish *The Greyhound* columnists once called "a macabre mix of the bad and the indifferent" to an astonishing 4-2 record in the surprisingly weak AFC West.

Of course, Junior Seau, Rodney Harrison and the rest of a young, hungry Chargers defense might have something to do with that too, but the winning atmosphere that Flutie has brought to the locker room has made believers out of youngsters and vet-

COMMUNITY

CLASSIFIEDS

Wanted! Spring Breakers! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Mazatlan FOR FREE! To find out how, call 1-888-777-4642 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacations.com

ACT FAST! SAVE\$\$\$ GET A COUPON...GO TO SPRINGBREAKDISCOUNTS.COM OR CALL 800-584-7502

Instructors Needed!
Part-time/flexible hours. Wanted to work in our Columbia home with our mildly autistic 5 yr. old boy. Training available. (410) 995-6099

SPRING BREAK REASONS
#1 Absolute lowest spring break prices guarantee! #2 Reputable company, Award-winning customer service! (see website) #3 Free meal plan (earlybirds) #4 All destinations! #5 Campus Reps earn \$\$, Travel Free! Enough Reason? 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

Internship Positions Available
The Jablon Group is seeking upper-classman for its lucrative management internship positions. For information go to: www.jablon.com prior to contacting us by phone. 1-800-658-3847.

SALES PART-TIME
Cohen's Clothiers in Cockeysville needs individuals to sell quality mens/boys/ladies/juniors clothing. Flexible hours that include days, evenings, and weekends. Call Harry (410) 666-8040.

HELPWANTED
Help needed selling Christmas trees. Day, night, weekend shifts available. \$7-12 an hour. Please call (301) 362 - 9963 for more information.

GREAT SPRING BREAK PRICES
Spring Break 2002!! Prices from \$419, on the beach from \$529. Reliable air to Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, and South Padre. Mexico Special - FREE MEALS and PARTIES, book by Nov. 15 and save BIG!! Organize a group and travel FREE. Break with the BEST www.studentexpress.com Call for details and a FREE brochure 1-800-787-3787

PLACE YOUR AD HERE
Advertise with *The Greyhound*! *The Greyhound* has a circulation of over 3,000 readers! Ask for Bonnie x2867 for rates and further information.

FRATERNITIES-SORORITIES-CLUBS STUDENT GROUPS

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with three easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising events. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

#1 Spring Break Vacations!
Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & get free meal plan. Earn cash & Go Free! Now hiring Campus Reps. 1-800-234-7007 endlesssummertours.com

ACT NOW! GUARANTEE THE BEST SPRING BREAK PRICES! SOUTH PADRE, CANCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, ACAPULCO, FLORIDA & MARDI GRAS. REPS NEEDED...TRAVEL FREE, EARN\$\$\$ GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6+. 800-838-8203/WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM

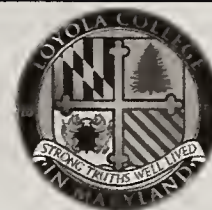
SPRING BREAK PARTY!
Indulge in FREE Travel, Drinks, Food, and Parties with the Best DJ's and celebrities in Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and the Bahamas. Go to StudentCity.com, call 1-800-293-1443 or email sales@studentcity.com to find out more.

SPRING BREAK 2002!!!
Student Express is now hiring sales reps. Cancun features FREE meals and parties @ Fat Tuesdays - MTV Beach Headquarters. Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. Prices from \$469 with Major Airlines. 24,000 travelers in 2001. Call 1-800-787-3787 for a FREE brochure or e-mail bookit@studentexpress.com or www.studentexpress.com

SPRING BREAK NOW
Spring Break - Nassau/Pardise Island, Cancun, and Jamaica from \$459. Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties and More! Organize small group - earn FREE trips plus commissions! Call 1-800-GET-SUN-!

SPRING BREAK 2002

Organize a group and Travel FREE! "It's a No Brainer." Free Meals, Free Drinks, and Free Parties. *Cancun Jamaica Bahamas Barbados Florida & More!* For details and the Best Rates visit: www.sunsplasztours.com **1-800-426-7710**



2001

2002

The Student Government Association

FFC

10/16

log ontowww.loyola.edu/sga*for details*

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2001

"Winning Job Search Strategies," Career Development & Placement, 3:05 p.m.

"Spring Registration: How to Choose Your Classes for Spring 2002," 2-3 p.m., The Study. Debbie Herman from Academic Services will run this workshop. Please call ext. 2104 to register.

"Plants as Sentinels: 'Green Canaries' in the war on Terrorism and Pests," Knot Hall B01, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2001

"Choosing/Changing a Major," Career Development & Placement, 3 p.m.

Trip to Westminster Hall & Catacombs, burial of Edgar Allen Poe. Call Student Activities, ext. 5388 for details

Friday, Nov. 2 - Sunday Nov. 4, 2001

"The Physicists," McManus Theatre, 8 p.m., \$5

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2001

Slide/video presentation on "Everest: Guiding the North Ridge." Presented by Chris Warner. Timonium RE1 - 63 West Aylesbury Road, 7-8:30 p.m.

Outdoor Adventure Experience

HIKING: Nov. 3
Limit: 12 people
Cost: \$5

ROCKCLIMBING:
Nov. 4
Limit: 10 people
Cost: \$10



Jackie Esworthy was killed by a drunk driver one week after her high school graduation.

What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk?
Whatever you have to.
Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

**Late
night**

Evergreen Players Present **THE PHYSICISTS**

A comedy by Friedrich Durrenmatt.

**Thursday
November 1**

**Massage
Workshop!
Free!**

4th Floor Prgm. Room
8PM

Sign up with a friend in Student
Activities.

**College Night at
the Baltimore
Museum of Art!
Free admission!**

Loyola's own Step Team is
performing!
5PM-8PM

Free continuous shuttle from
Wynnewood beginning at 5PM.

**Coffeehouse!
Free Starbucks &
dessert!**

Main Act: Dan Ferrari, '04
Reading Room
9 PM – 12 AM

Persons with disabilities who may require
special services should contact the
Office of Disability Support Services at
x2062 or (TDD) 410-617-2141 at least 48
hours prior to each event.

**Friday
November 2**

***The Physicists*
A comedy
performed by
the Evergreen
Players!**

\$6/student
McManus Theater
8PM

**Midnight
Breakfast
(Free!)**

Boulder Café
Must bring Student ID.
Food served until 1:45
AM.
12 AM – 2 AM

**Saturday
November 3**

***The Physicists*
A comedy
performed by the
Evergreen
Players!
\$6/student**
McManus Theater
8PM

**UNITE
Dance Party
featuring Loyola
student DJs!
\$5/student**

½ of the proceeds donated
to the Red Cross.
McGuire Hall
9 PM – 1 AM

**Midnight
Breakfast
(Free!)**

Boulder Café
Must bring Student ID.
Food served until 1:45AM.
12 AM – 2 AM